

THE WEATHER

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Comment
Of The
DayLABOUR AT THE
CROSSROADS

THE Labour Party conference delegates must have departed from Scarborough with grave misgivings about the future. Certainly they cannot hold any doubts about the present state of the internal strife which is wrecking the opposition as a political entity.

Neither the Cousins faction nor the Parliamentary group came out with honours. All the conference achieved was to add fuel to the fire which is consuming the foundations of the Labour movement.

BORROWED TIME

THE resignation of Mr Anthony Wedgewood Benn from the executive was bad enough, but, with the announcement late last week that Mr Anthony Greenwood had decided to follow suit has widened the fissure to a gulf which cannot at this moment be bridged.

Mr Gaiskell is now holding the post on borrowed time after the conference's swing to an anti-H-bomb line and doubtless he has no illusions about the danger threatening him.

Unless he can quickly persuade the movement to go back on its verdict, demanding that Britain should remove all nuclear weapons at once, he may be forced to abdicate the leadership.

TOO GREAT?

WHILE he has the backing of a large majority of the Labour MPs in Parliament, who stand by his official policy of loyalty to Nato based on an American deterrent, it is questionable how long Mr Gaiskell can hold out against the incessant clamour of the powerful unions.

The party leader has reached the point of no return; he is determined to press on regardless of the vociferous rank and file.

But will this pressure be too great when the Parliamentary Party meets next month to re-elect a leader?

Mr Greenwood would have been the logical contender, but he has resigned. It therefore leaves a choice between Mr George Brown and Mr Harold Wilson, both of whom might have been candidates for the deputy leadership to replace the late Mr Aneurin Bevan. It is unlikely, however, that either will stand against Mr Gaiskell.

NO GOOD

A RAY of hope for the leader is the fact that Mr Cousins might run into trouble with his own union as he went beyond the mandate given to him for the Scarborough meeting. If, too, there is a drop in the Labour vote in the seven outstanding by-elections it will be taken to indicate public reaction against the conference decision over unilateral disarmament.

An ineffectual opposition is not good for the country, nor for the Parliamentary institution. If Mr Gaiskell goes and his opinions are not upheld then disintegration will be even more rapid, which will not benefit anyone.

Cyclone, tidal wave leave trail of corpses
3,000 KILLED IN DISASTEREast Pakistan
and India
hit by floods

Dacca, Oct. 16.

Three thousand people are believed to have been killed in a cyclone which hit the Ganges delta area last Monday followed by the worst tidal wave in living memory, according to official reports here today.

The announcement of the death toll from the 70 miles-an-hour cyclone which ripped across the Bay of Bengal and East Pakistan, leaving a trail of corpses, followed scattered reports from the area during the week.

The first, from Chittagong last Tuesday, said seven people had died in a hurricane. Later reports from north-east India, adjoining East Pakistan, told of deaths from flooding of the River Ganges' upper reaches. Today's first detailed reports said about 80 per cent of the

huts in the path of the cyclone were ripped up as the storm lashed for six hours across the Chittagong, Barisal and Noul-hai regions, killing and destroying as it went.

The tidal wave which followed the storm is believed to have washed a large number of

bodies into the sea. The Governor of East Pakistan, Lieutenant-General Azam Khan, is touring the affected area in a jeep, supervising relief to stricken people.

Velocity

The storm, reached a velocity of 70 miles-an-hour, capsize a large number of fishing boats and tossed the cargoes of lighters into the rough seas.

Survivors from fishing boats were picked up by ocean liners and taken to Calcutta and other ports.

Today's announcement of a 3,000 death toll was the first news of the magnitude of the disaster.

The death toll is about half the estimated dead for the Chilean earthquakes which raged for a week last May.

The worst disaster ever recorded in the Pakistan area occurred in 1935 at Quetta where 23,000 lost their lives in an earthquake.

The area hit by the tidal wave is about 200 miles east of Calcutta and near the mouth of the River Ganges, which has been reported swollen for the past week following torrential rain.

Drowned

At Monghyr, north-east India, the bodies of 40 people were recovered on Thursday, after they had been drowned three days earlier when their boat capsized. Only seven of the boat's passengers survived when it was hit by earth falling from the river bank.

Further up the Ganges, floodwaters were reported swirling in the main streets of Lucknow on Tuesday and normal life for the 750,000 inhabitants was almost at a standstill in the worst floods in the city's history.

Indian Air Force helicopters and transport aircraft helped in evacuation and dropped supplies. The floodwaters rose a record two feet above the danger mark, several hundred houses collapsed and some buildings were up to 12 feet in water. Many families were marooned. —Reuters.

The Labour
Party
H-bomb row
continues

Derby, Oct. 16.

Mr George Brown, the Labour Party's defence spokesman, said here today that the recent Party conference vote to "go unilateral" was absolutely contrary to the wishes of the overwhelming majority of Labour Party and trade union branches in Britain and must be reversed.

"There must be a campaign throughout the country," he said "to put the call for collective Western security and the deterrence of aggression clearly before our people."

"I just do not believe that the greatest democratic socialist movement in the world is in favour of unilateralism, pacifism and one-sided nuclear disarmament in today's world conditions. On the contrary, I am sure that it is overwhelmingly in favour of collective security as our best bet pending general disarmament."

At Southampton, Mrs Barbara Castle, former Labour Party chairman, said tonight that Mr Gaiskell's decision to fight the Party conference decisions while continuing as leader was "a certain recipe for splitting the Party."

At Cambridge, Mr Tom Driberg, Labour MP for Barking, said that by his speech at Scarborough, Party leader Hugh Gaiskell had "destroyed any hope of uniting the Party under his leadership." —AFP.

FIRST SNOW

Moscow Oct. 16.

The first snow of the season fell in a cold, grey Moscow today shortly after noon. It was only a flurry and did not last long. —AP.

Brakes failed

Guaymas, Oct. 16.

Thirty-five farmers and peasants on a "festa" trip died today when an overloaded bus crashed at the bottom of a steep hill near this Ecuador town.

The bus carried about 60 passengers. It was reported that the brakes failed. —AP.

TORNADOES IN TEXAS
HOUSES AND RADIO
TOWER DESTROYED

Seguin, Oct. 16.

Tornadoes struck twice in Texas today, injuring about 10 people—two seriously—and causing vast property damage.

MYSTERY
EPIDEMIC
KILLS 74

Djakarta, Oct. 16. The death toll rose to 74 today in the mysterious epidemic which has swept the town of Bekaa, seven miles south of Djakarta, during the past ten days.

A government spokesman said medical experts were still unable to determine the exact nature of the disease which was believed to be caused by a liver ailment.

At least 200 people have been sent to hospital. Doctors and nurses in the area were working on a round-the-clock basis. —AFP.

Terrorism

Bone, Algeria, Oct. 16.

Eleven Europeans and a Moslem were injured when a terrorist threw a grenade into a crowded bar at Herbillon near here tonight. —Reuters.

TYPHOON LOLA

At 7 am tropical storm Lola was about 480 miles south-west of Hongkong and was moving west at 10 knots. It is forecast to cross the China coast and dissipate during the next 18 hours.

Russia's
submarine
threat

London, Oct. 16.

A warning that Russia's massive submarine fleet might be outgrowing the West's sea defences was given in London yesterday.

Admiral of the Fleet Sir George E. Cressy, a former Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet, told a Navy League meeting that Britain should make an increased contribution to NATO's anti-submarine forces.

"We can regard our ability to meet any threat on the surface of the sea with some degree of assurance," he said. "But he did not feel equally happy over the ability to meet the submarine threat."

"Twice in a generation our country has been brought within measurable distance of defeat by this very form of attack," he said. "You can be sure that the point has not been lost to view by our only likely enemy."

CAR EXPLODES

Munich, Oct. 16.

A car which had been parked in the centre of Munich exploded tonight when its owner pressed the self-starter.

The victim of the mysterious explosion, who was critically injured, was reported to be a Dr Wieser—a German citizen domiciled in Cairo. But Munich police declined to give any details on the affair until they had completed their investigation. —AFP.

AIR CRASH

Rome, Oct. 16.

Rescue teams today found the bodies of five victims of the crash of the Itavia airliner which disappeared on Friday on a flight from Rome to Genoa with 11 people aboard. —AFP.

UNCLAIMED:
One
telegraph
pole

Halstead, Oct. 16. Things haven't been the same in William Whitelock's coffee bar since the telegraph pole was left there.

The pole is 25 feet long and doesn't leave much space for drinking coffee.

Five men carried it into the cafe 10 days ago, laid it down carefully among the tables and chairs, and left.

Mrs Doris Whitelock, 28, thought they were builders doing work ordered by her husband, who has been away on business during the whole episode.

After 10 days of dodging the pole while serving coffee, Doris was in a state of acute anxiety today.

"I don't know what to do with it," she said. "I'm not certain of the legal position of having a telegraph pole in a coffee bar."

"If I have it taken outside, where do I have it put?"

"And what if a customer falls over it?"

Most of the customers don't mind. They seem to think the pole is funny, lying there.

The General Post Office, guardian of the nation's telegraph poles, was baffled too. "None of our poles is missing," a spokesman said. —AP.

American on trial

Havana, Oct. 16.

The Havana revolutionary court will pass sentence tomorrow on an American and two other foreigners accused of organising with the complicity of the U.S. State Department an expedition against Nicaragua to create disturbances against the Cuban revolutionary movement. —AFP.

Marauding tribesmen

A town takes
refuge in
Congo convent

Elisabethville, Oct. 16.

The entire population of the central Katanga town of Luena—about 1,500 in all—today took refuge from marauding Baluba tribesmen in the town's only convent, a Katanga government spokesman reported.

He said Ethiopian UN troops and detachments of Katanga gendarmes had thrown a cordon round the convent. "They will protect the population at all costs," he added.

Rebels battled in the town on Saturday, killing a White officer and severely injuring 11 others.

Two wounded were flown to Elisabethville in two special planes today.

Meanwhile, Congolese Army strongman Joseph Mobutu and Katanga's President Moïse Tshombe emerged today from a sudden conference in Elisabethville with expressions of goodwill for each other.

NEITHER

But neither announced any spectacular political decisions.

Mobutu flew here this morning on a lightning trip from Leopoldville.

After a conference at Tshombe's residence lasting from mid-morning till 4.30 pm, Mobutu told newsmen: "I am very satisfied with this talk. President Tshombe did not want Communists in the Congo. We do not, either." —AP and AFP.

SPACE BOY

Launceston, Oct. 16.

Australia recovered a boy from space here when a man scrambled onto a telephone kiosk and hooked David Angers out of the sky with the handle of his umbrella.

David, 5, was holding a bunch of balloons at Launceston fair when a gust of wind lifted him high off the ground. —China Mail Special.

TODAY'S TIPS

Weekly survey of American economy

U.S. BUSINESS BRIGHTENS

Spurt in car sales and steel orders

New York, Oct. 16. Enthusiastic reception by buyers of 1961 automobiles and a pickup in rush for steel delivery highlighted the business picture in the U.S. this past week, giving further hopes that the economy has begun a recovery from a slight recession.

London stocks ease

London, Oct. 16. Industrial stocks retreated during the week on profit-taking and under the weight of depressing influences but government securities went ahead on investment buying.

The Financial Times Industrial Index lost 7.7 points over the five trading days and ended at 326.4 against the January high of 342.9 and the low point of 295.8.

Cutbacks in the car industry, mounting evidence that the credit squeeze is biting into the consumer durable trade, a less optimistic outlook from the regular Federation of British Industries survey and disappointing overseas trade figures for September encouraged the sellers. Wall Street rallied but no noticeable impact.

Glit-chedged were the standstill and inched ahead each day on steady buying for good yield from the big institutions in the field.

Foreign bonds were a featureless affair but showed weakness in Greece. Dollar stocks came out on the upside.

GOLDS

South African gold failed to extend last week's gains. The slide started Monday on small selling and the drift persisted until late Friday, when some Kaffirs scored small gains, probably on good quarter results.

Most coppers ended downside with the African political outlook a factor. Tins ended the week on a dull note. In diamonds the De Beers giant lost 5/- over the five sessions and crossed the finishing line at around 147/-.

Oils gave up fractions but teas were mainly little changed. —UPI.

Plea for U.S. investments

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 16. The 12th Virginia world conference has closed here with a plea from B. K. Nehru, India's Commissioner General for Economic Affairs, for American investment in his country.

But the economics commissioner, a cousin of Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, said on Friday his country was "not prepared to trade investment for political policy."

Nehru told the conference, called to discuss ways of expanding Virginia's ports and port business, India is rich in resources and manpower, but needs capital to expand its "small home industries, which are not efficient."

"We have enough trained manpower to develop now as far as we can go, but this is all we can do without major investment capital."

Earlier, Nehru told American investors that India would not be deterred by Soviet investments. —UPI.

BRITISH OXYGEN'S CHAIRMAN TELLS ABOUT THE NEW ERA

(To millions of investors British Oxygen is one of the industrial "leaders" whose performance is read as a guide to market trends. Here Alexander Thomson talks about this giant with its Scottish chairman.)

By Alexander Thomson

London, Oct. 16. The palatial touch in big business. You see it when you visit the London "home" of £70 million British Oxygen Corporation.

It is in Bridgewater House, St. James, once the town house of the Earl of Milford, that Mr. James Hutchison, chairman, works in a high-ceilinged, gilt-encrusted room overlooking Green Park.

The typing pool is in the former grand salon, the scene of

London's most fashionable parties in the old days. And young executives occupy what used to be the servants' bedrooms.

But in no sense is British Oxygen "old worldy." Its growth has been almost stratospheric.

And Hutchison, a tall and wiry Scot of 58, told me today: "We have entered a new era. In five years' time our sales may reach a yearly £100 million. Well ten years ago they were £17 million. Last year they turned the cash scale at £55 million. So here are hopes few can equal."

Of course, James Hutchison is careful to qualify his forecast. For not only is he a Scot. He is an accountant by training as well.

"Our rate of growth," he cautioned, "will depend on world trade conditions being reasonable and on steel industry expanding according to plan."

The "new era" he refers to has come in with the development of what is now called "house oxygen."

This is a process by which oxygen is lifted from the air and put into the job of making it.

In this technique, the stuff is squirted into steel furnaces to make them work harder—and faster.

It may sound odd to measure a gas like oxygen by the ton, which in its case means something like 28,000 cubic feet.

But Hutchison explained: "The quantities needed for steelmaking are so large that even a ton would get lost in a sea of noughts if we were to use any other method."

SIMILAR PROCESS

I noticed a twinkle in his eyes as we talked. I asked: "Do you have other ideas at the back of your mind for following up this development?"

The twinkle turned into a smile. "We are trying out a similar process for blast furnaces," he said. "In which you know iron is made."

"This may open up a still bigger use for oxygen. But it will take time to develop." He reminded me that British Oxygen's planned spending on expansion was £28 million.

Last month he announced it had been stepped-up to £40 million.

"Why the large increase in a few months?" I asked.

"For house oxygen special plants have to be built at the steel works."

"The steelmakers may want to own and operate them themselves or they may wish us to do that."

"So it is not clear what the contracts are finally won and settled how much capital you will have to find."

To finance these and other developments, British Oxygen is asking its shareholders to put up another £12 million.

Hutchison expects this will be ample to see the company through the programme it has mapped out for the next three years.

Other ideas? He believes he is a winner in a new method for cutting steel plates electronically.

In this venture British Oxygen and the Ferranti Electric firm are working together.

COMPUTER

"Instructions are fed into a computer by tape," he explained. "And the most complicated cutting operations carried out with the ultimate in accuracy."

As we stood at his big window admiring the autumn tints in the green park, James Hutchison came back to his polo oxygen.

"Although we have about 95 per cent of ordinary business in this country," he said, "we have to fight tooth and nail for every bit of order for 'house oxygen' plants."

"I think it is time to ask one last question. How about British Oxygen shares now, on a yield basis of around only 2.2-10 per cent?"

Another smile. "The stock exchange seems to me to be a bit cock-eye-hoop about them, but I think it is an over-optimistic view."

—UPI.

New York prices advance but volume down

New York, Oct. 16. The world baseball series boomed over the stock market this week serving as a welcome excuse for those traders anxious to avoid committing themselves in an uncertain future.

"Bidding and filling" or "consolidating" were terms used by brokers to describe the week's early sessions and it wasn't until Thursday that investors saw fit to take chances in response to a little improved business news.

The bull market held over until the weekend enabling the list to score its second consecutive weekly advance on average. The baseball windup plus the Columbus Day holiday, however, depressed volume sufficiently for brokers to term the upswing merely a technical response lacking warmth from the heart.

Warm or cold, the Dow-Jones industrial average is now hovering just a few points below the vaunted 600 resistance level so soundly crushed a month earlier. Only this time the tables are turned. Most analysts now consider the "600" a formidable upside roadblock to any sustained rally.

TAX SELLING

Fears of additional tax selling also appears to be holding down trading commitments although some analysts look upon this factor as overrated.

They said that while tax selling could indeed drive the market to new lows, the sharp decline already in effect has made many stocks attractive for purchase. The conclusion is that whatever tax-loss trading remains will result in switches, with the buying cancelling out the selling.

Roger Blough, head of U.S. steel, said that steel inventory shares were nearly bare, a statement confirmed on Friday by the top executive of Republic Steel. A trade publication report that some steel buyers anticipated an increase in the metal price by year end was enough to send the steel shares off on their best gains in months.

Rails picked up smartly in Union with industrials as the carriers indicated a good hauling week, and additional merger negotiations in the works.

Oil stocks heavily recommended, continued to add points. —UPI.

Bank of England statement

London, Oct. 16. The Bank of England statement for the week ended Oct. 12, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation: £2,220,000,000
 Treasury deposits: £1,000,000,000
 Government securities: £1,000,000,000
 Other securities: £1,000,000,000
 Total: £5,220,000,000

Unit trust

Buyer Price: \$1.00
 Seller Price: \$1.00

NEW YORK COTTON REVIEW

New York, Oct. 16. Cotton futures moved irregularly lower this past week on moderate trading volume as increased acreage allotments for 1961 provided the main selling stimulus.

At Friday's close, the list ruled two points higher to 33 points lower. This was the equivalent of a gain of 10 cents a bale to a loss of \$1.05 a bale in futures values.

Volume over the first three sessions of the week was less than half the amount traded on Thursday and Friday.

The old October position featured the play until its expiration at noon on Thursday. Trading in other months up to that time was restricted by the Columbus Day holiday. The world series baseball and pending announcement of the 1961 acreage figures.

Despite the issuance and re-issuance of a total of 75 notices against old October, last minute short covering ran the position up to \$1.87 before it went off to board.

A sporadic trade demand against sales of May and July allowed the December position to close firm. Other nearby deliveries finished little changed with a good deal of the activity representing transfers and standstills along with light hedging.

The new crop month activity took place mostly on Friday after the Agriculture Department announced a five per cent permissible increase in cotton planting for 1961.

Commission houses and New Orleans were main participants in selling the new crop, but other interests were wary.

During the week the certified stock increased to 7,114 bales, its highest level in some time. Unfixed call sales dropped 200 bales in the week ended October 7 to 11,200 contracts with 139,800 bales at the same time last year.

GINNINGS

Weather reports during the week were mostly favorable but nature played little part in determining futures prices. Trade sources said they expect the October 17 ginnings report to show about 6,100,000 bales. This would be considerably under the ginnings figures for the same date last year.

A cotton futures released by a market source showed an 18,000-bale decline in open contracts during September. It said the decrease were in the long and short commitments for small traders and in the long speculative positions of large traders, offset in part by an increase in long hedging positions.

As of September 30 it said total open contracts on the three cotton markets were 280,300 bales.

Reports for the season through October 11 totaled 470,225 bales against 487,040 bales last year, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. —UPI.

U.S. exports in August

Washington, Oct. 16. The Commerce Department announced last week that U.S. exports in August were valued at \$551,594,700,000, a decline of five per cent from \$1,682,500,000 in July.

The August exports were 16 per cent above the shipments of \$1,393,500,000 in August 1959.

Declines in August compared with July included: Aircraft and parts, from \$133,400,000 to \$97,300,000; power-generating machinery, from \$22,900,000 to \$16,000,000; unmanufactured cotton, from \$50,000,000 to \$15,000,000; and wheat, from \$33,000,000 to \$28,000,000.

Principal increases in August exports over July were: Unmanufactured tobacco, from \$14,700,000 to \$28,000,000; oil seeds, from \$28,000,000 to \$24,000,000; and corn, from \$24,000,000 to \$25,000,000. —UPI.

Painless injections and waterless handwashing

Painless injections, a new and reliable weight reducer, a pimple remover and waterless handwashing were among modern medical marvels on show at the recent London Nursing Exhibition.

The ingenious device for painless injections is intended to allay the nervous fear of a needle holder with sleeve which can be attached to an ordinary syringe. The needle is fully concealed and the device stretches the skin so that little or no pain is experienced. The injection is automatic and its depth strictly controlled. Moreover, the needle cannot become broken.

A new, safe and effective drug for the reduction of weight is on show after trials over a five-year period. It is said to have "marked appetite suppressant properties," does not stimulate the heart and is not habit forming. It can be given with safety, even to cardiac patients. The pimple, spot or acne remover on show for the first time at the Exhibition is a

new compound of four ingredients. Its action breaks up the clogged cells, gets rid of the bacteria, reduces excessive secretion and stimulates the circulation.

COMMON COLD

A new waterless skin cleanser for dirty hands. It emulsifies the dirt, and the hands can be wiped clean within seconds. It is non-abrasive and harmless to the skin and is intended for use where normal washing facilities are not available. Sufferers from the common cold, hay fever and other catarrhal conditions will be happy to learn that a new delayed-action tablet can give relief for from six to eight hours. It consists of tablets within tablets which ensure extended relief by being released at intervals over the period.

Among other introductions at the Nursing Exhibition, was a device to simplify artificial respiration in cases of electric shock and near-drowning. Known as the Brook Airway, it is based on the simple method of mouth to mouth breathing and overcomes the aesthetic objections this method sometimes encounters. —Bureau Service.

Recorder stores radar images

Decca Radar Ltd., have released details of a tape recorder employing a new system for recording.

It can play back radar data with a very high degree of fidelity. It employs a video tape recorder developed by the Ampex Corporation and adapted by Ampex Electronics Limited and Decca Radar Limited for use in the radar field.

The recorded picture is completely realistic, says the company, and has a wide dynamic range, unlike that obtained with earlier techniques such as film recording. Preliminary investigations into the applications for this system show that it has great advantages for civil and military use as an aid to training, analysis and research, and for certain operational functions.

ECONOMY

Availability of radar recording of the quality provided by this equipment will enable future technical and operational advances to be achieved with far greater economy in time and money. With this system a complete record can be made, for example, of air defence exercises, which can then be repeated as many times as required.

The equipment itself comprises all that is necessary for the recording of data from a surveillance radar head, including a monitor display on which recordings can be played back. Recordings are suitable for play back into a complete operations room system when tracking, alerting and all other relevant functions can be carried out exactly as in live radar data were being employed.

The company also claim the system would be valuable for operational investigations; for example unwanted phenomena. The tape recorder would allow subsequent analysis of unexplained signals. —EPS.

Modern shipping terminal

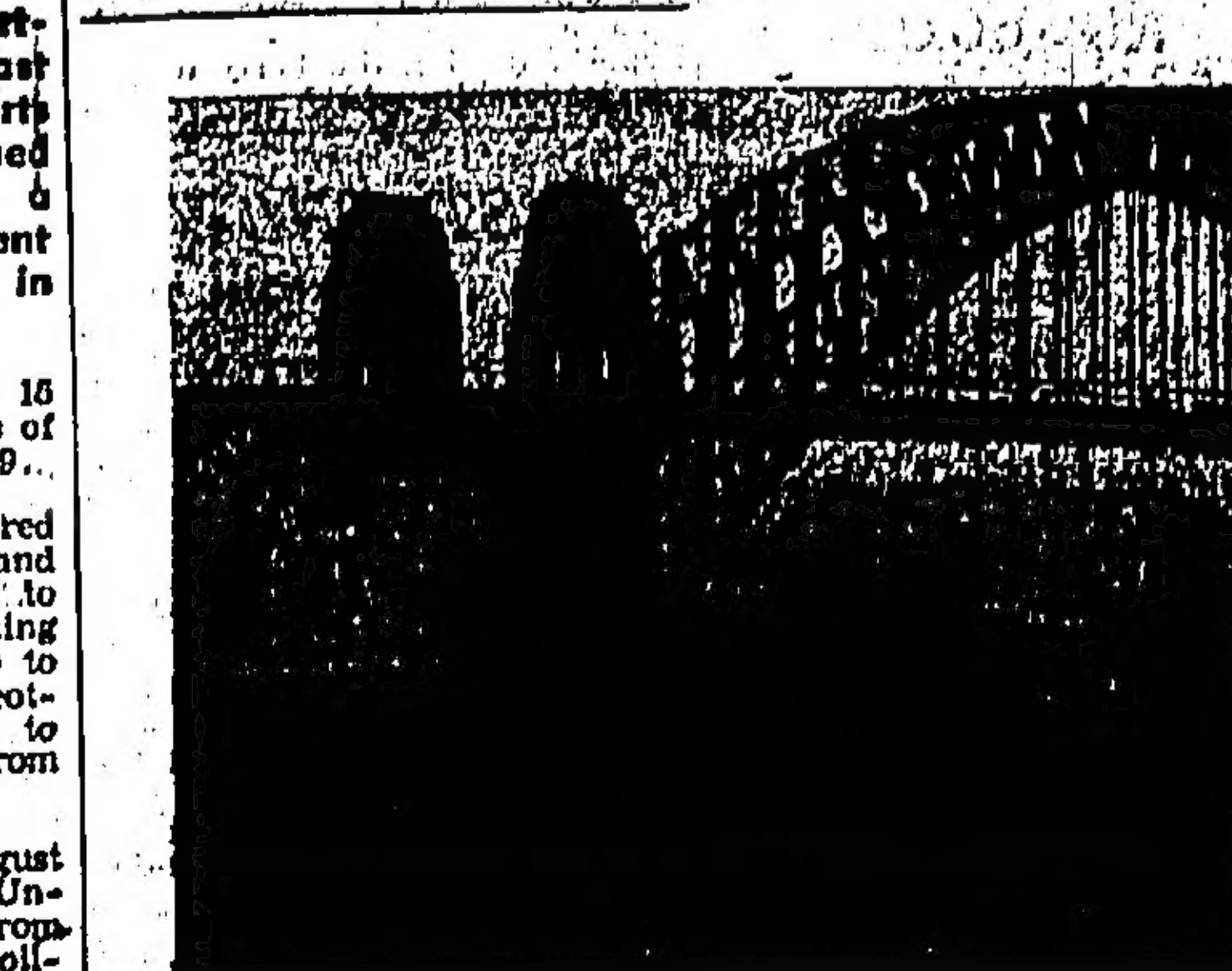
The biggest modern shipping terminal in the Southern Hemisphere is being constructed on the western side of Circular Quay in Sydney, and by December a £1½ million terminal will be ready to receive the new P & O Oriental Liners, Oriana, which is due then on her maiden voyage.

The wharf is 713 feet long, and there are three main levels to the building, one for passengers embarking or disembarking, one for cargo and baggage, and the third will be for visitors, and for the convenience of all there will be a post office, telephones, tourist and railway bureau, flower stall and snack bars.

The Customs inspection hall is 425 ft long, by 74 ft wide. At the northern end will be parking space for 80 cars and close by, space for another 120.

The Maritime Service Board commenced this work in 1958, and dredgers have scooped out the bottom of the Quay to provide a minimum depth of 35 ft for ocean liners etc. using the terminal.

This will be a tremendous leap forward on the sheltered cove where the little ships of the First Fleet first dropped their anchors.



NEW TERMINAL

SOUSTELLE MAKES COMEBACK

Movement to oppose De Gaulle's Algerian policy

Paris, Oct. 16. A bid to organise a national opposition to President Charles de Gaulle's Algeria policy is forecast in Paris for the coming week with M. Jacques Soustelle, once General de Gaulle's righthand man, at its head.

Groom owns the ring

Montreal, Oct. 16. Until wedding bells ring, an engagement ring belongs to the prospective groom, Mr Justice Brossard ruled in the Superior Court here.

He ordered Jeanne Greiner to return a \$150 ring to Marc Busselle, 34, her fiancé, for several months before they parted in 1957.

Mr Justice Brossard said it was legally established, some years ago that engagement rings are conditional gifts requiring a marriage ceremony for confirmation.—China Mail Special.

He jumped from Brooklyn Bridge and lived

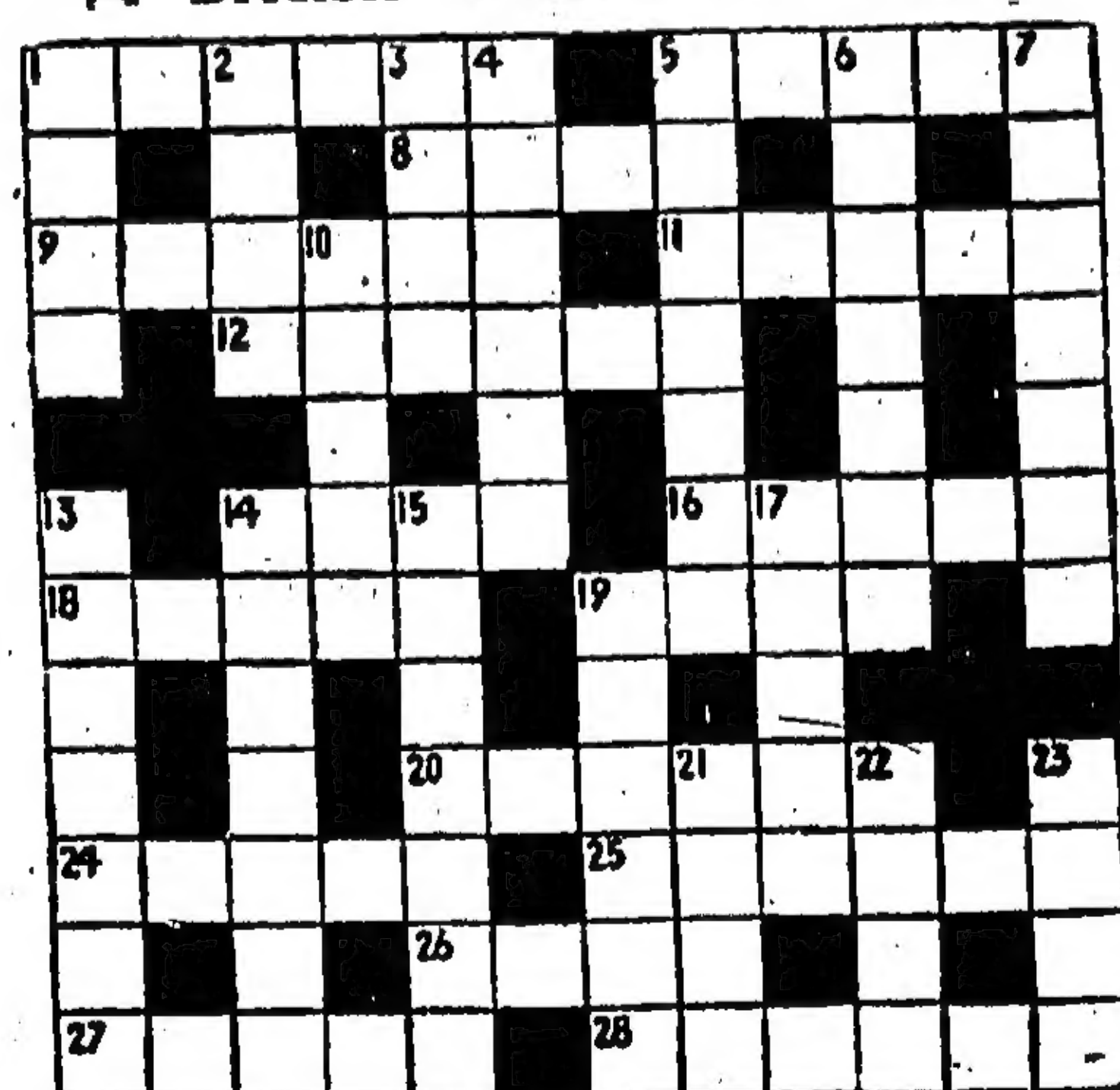
New York, Oct. 16. A man jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge into the East River early today—and lived. He said he did it to demonstrate his fearlessness.

The jumper, Edward Quigley, 25, was fished out of the river by a police launch and taken to a hospital in Brooklyn for what police said was "traumatic observation."

Police said that Quigley and a friend had been drinking when Quigley, in a test of his bravery, stripped off his clothes and jumped into the water—133 feet below.

A passing taxi cab driver spotted him and called police. Quigley was discovered swimming around in the East River—apparently not seriously injured.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 "Actors" given new roles? (6).
- 5 Are such days summer? (5).
- 8 Be more genial (4).
- 9 Gots round but doesn't play (6).
- 11 One of the Brethren? (3).
- 12 Continental territory (6).
- 14 Pipe, perhaps (4).
- 16 Pull up (6).
- 18 Sleep on (5).
- 19 That vicar's village (4).
- 20 Reflections from the gods? (6).
- 24 Part or whole flight (3).
- 25 Such meat is cold (6).
- 26 Light weapon (4).
- 27 Hat we found in the corn— (5).
- 28 Gathered in by him? (6).

DOWN

- 1 Injure your ankle? (4).
- 2 In da doze? (4).
- 3 Make cooler in jug? (4).
- 4 Needs pulling into practice (6).
- 5 Non-vacuum cleaner? (7).
- 6 When a woman becomes a peaches, it seems (4, 3).
- 7 Obtains satisfaction, maybe (7).
- 8 Not one-sided contests (5).
- 9 Intricate pattern cutter (7).
- 10 The unique is beyond it (7).
- 11 Panting for cooling stream? (7).
- 17 Pools (3).
- 18 Baby cup? No, a large one (6).
- 21 G.I. no longer here (4).
- 22 Buy something there (4).
- 23 Fox character? (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Nomsd, 4 Smacks, 8 Halled, 10 Arran, 12 Letter, 14 Wrasle, 17 Tote, 19 Impaled, 20 Red Lamp, 22 Adit, 23 Lines, 27 Settee, 29 A.B., 30 Tangle, 31 Bonnet, 32 Nodal, Down: 1 Nohow, 2 Malice, 3 Dwell, 5 Most, 6 Carrot, 7 Singed, 9 Delirious, 11 Return, 13 Temple, 15 Reed, 16 Salted, 18 Tree, 20 Rajahs, 21 Disown, 24 Learn, 25 Egged, 26 Shell, 28 Tote.

Sale of Empress liner

London, Oct. 16. The 20,400-ton liner Empress of France is being put up for sale by the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company.

She will be withdrawn from the Atlantic service on December 6, when she is due at Liverpool from Montreal.

The company said that the new £8,000,000 Empress of Canada (27,000 tons), which will go into service next April, will make the Empress of France redundant.

The Empress of France was launched as the Duchess of Bedford in January 1928. The change of name was made in 1948.

During the war she was in several actions in various parts of the world and sank one U-boat. Five days before Singapore fell she sailed out packed with Europeans, most of them women and children. She was dive-bombed by German and Japanese planes.

Another explosion

New York, Oct. 16. The mild explosion of a paint can in a Manhattan underground station yesterday frightened bomb-jittery New Yorkers.

The explosion started a fire in a garbage can at the Independent Station at 42nd-street and Eighth-avenue. It was quickly extinguished without damage or injury.

There have been three mysterious explosions, injuring a total of 41 persons, in Manhattan during the last two weeks. Police have attributed all to a "holiday bomber."—A.P.

Deserted 17 times

Metz, Oct. 16. Paul Karl, a gypsy who has been sentenced for his 17th desertion from the French army, has served 10 years in uniform instead of 18 months because of his love for the caravan life.

Karl, called up in 1950 for 18 months' service, has spent so much of his army life serving sentences for desertion that he has not yet completed his required call-up time.—China Mail Special.

Bogus diplomat sought by police

London, Oct. 16. A bogus diplomat who claims to be a personal friend of the Emperor of Ethiopia and the Press Attaché to the new government of Somalia is being sought by Scotland Yard.

He has "taken in" a number of influential business men, who have lent him money on the strength of his "invitations" to Somalia and the promise of business.

He has also invited a number of writers and journalists to visit Somalia at the government's expense. Transport was to be by air, and he contacted the proprietors of an aircraft company with a view to hiring a plane.

But, after floating a "temporary loan" from the people he invited, he vanished.

Following complaints, Scotland Yard got in touch with the Somali authorities, who said the man was unknown to them and that they do not, in fact, have a Press Attaché.

The bogus diplomat is described as being about 30 years old, well dressed and speaking with a cultured voice.

The Queen smiles off her bruises



The Queen went off to Perth in Scotland last week with Prince Philip for the opening of the new Queen's Bridge over the river Tay—with two bruises on her right leg. But a Palace spokesman said she had not had an accident. "It is not known how she got them. But it is presumed they were received while out walking or strolling. Picture shows the Queen and Prince Philip during a wait in Scotland last week.—Express Photo.

Man foils bid by bandits to steal priceless paintings

Montreal, Oct. 16. Five bandits, foiled by the action of a 62-year-old Montreal Museum Of Fine Arts employee, failed last night in what police believe may have been an attempt to steal a collection of priceless Van Gogh paintings.

The employee, Roma Trudeau, wrestled for several minutes with the leader of the gang and one of his associates. The pair struck him with the butt-end of a revolver, kicked him in the ribs and dragged him off into a corner. His cries for help alerted a squad of uniformed guards on the second floor, where the Van Gogh exhibition was being held. The gang fled when they saw the guards.

Trudeau said several of the bandits, all English speaking, tried to shield their faces with handkerchiefs and black masks as he fought them off.

He said he opened the door when one of the group said he had a telegram for the museum. Suddenly the other four appeared and pushed their way in. Trudeau said he went for the leader who was brandishing a revolver.

RISKED LIFE

Police later circled the building, but found no sign of the men.

Museum director, Dr Evan R. Turner said, "Trudeau, despite his age did far more than his duty. There is no doubt that he risked his life."

Dr Turner said Trudeau "knew the bandits couldn't make good their robbery attempt because there was a full squad of guards upstairs, yet he fought them off, one man against five."

The collection was lent to the Montreal Museum by private owners in Europe, mostly from Holland. About 25,000 people have seen the exhibition to date.—UPI.

Efforts to mediate in New Guinea dispute

Amsterdam, Oct. 16. The Malaysian Premier, Tengku Abdul Rahman, said yesterday that he believed his efforts to mediate in the Dutch-Indonesian dispute over Netherlands New Guinea had "some chance of success."

The Tengku, passing through on his way to London, told reporters that President Sukarno and the Indonesian Defence Minister, General Nasution, had not yet fully agreed to his plan to mediate in the dispute.

"You cannot expect them to agree fully to them, but nevertheless I believe that there is some chance of success," he said.

The Tengku, who declined to reveal the contents of his proposals, thought that some persuasion from all other countries might result in a solution to the Dutch-Indonesian problem.

Asked why he was first going to the United States to discuss his plans before discussing them with the Netherlands, the Premier said he already knew the Dutch standpoint.

The Tengku said he would discuss his proposals with Mr Macmillan while he was in London.

He would be President Eisenhower's guest for four days, but he also hoped to contact representatives of other countries, and he admitted that he envisaged "a kind of international settlement" for the New Guinea issue.—Rout.

Algeria battle

Constantine, Oct. 16. French Foreign Legion troops killed 147 Algerian insurgents and captured 16 others in a battle in the Aurès mountains south of here on Friday, French official sources said, tonight.

FULBRIGHT ASSAILED BY TAIPEI

Taipei, Oct. 16. Senator William Fulbright, Chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was subjected today to still further censure for advocating independence for Formosa.

He was assailed by Chou Po-lin, a member of the Formosa Provincial Assembly, in a speech before a gathering of 2,000 Formosa-born youths.

Chou said the Senator was ignoring the Chinese history and displaying a lack of understanding of the Chinese people.

COUNTER-ATTACK

"We Formosans," he declared, "all come from the China mainland."

"We have the same blood as the people of the mainland, the same way of life, and the same manners, customs and traditions."

"Taiwan (Formosa) is absolutely inseparable from the mainland."

Chou referred to the problems caused by the increasing population of this island, which is rising at a rate of about 3.5 per cent a year.

The only way he said, that Formosa could ease the population of this island was by a return to the mainland.

"There is no alternative for us," he said, "than to counter-attack the mainland."

Colonel's son accused of murder

Paris, Oct. 16. The 15-year-old son of an American Army Colonel stationed in France today admitted that he battered to death a German woman who lived near his family home, police announced.

The youth, identified only as Augustine F. because French law prohibits publication of the names of minors involved in crime, repeatedly struck the woman with a bottle, an iron and a knife, and finally disfigured the body with a screwdriver, police said.

The youth is the son of an American Colonel attached to SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe). He allegedly confessed to the crime after a night of questioning by French police.

The murdered woman was identified as Miss Cecilia Knebel, aged 36.

The youth was charged with "voluntary homicide."—AP.

Murder suspect seeks custody of daughter

Colombo, Oct. 16. Stephen Bradley today cabled his wife, Magda, asking her to contest action filed in an Aden court for custody of his seven-year-old daughter, Helen.

Bradley, who is now remanded in prison here awaiting extradition proceedings to Australia on a charge of murdering eight-year-old Graeme Thorpe, told his Colombo lawyer Andrew De Silva "though Helen is in the physical custody of my wife I have a natural right over Helen as her father."

DEFENCE

The lawyer who revealed this after a half-hour prison interview with Bradley said Bradley got a cable from his wife from Victoria Hotel, Aden, informing him she too would be contesting the habeas corpus application filed in Aden by Helen's maternal grandfather.

The lawyer said most discussion he had with Bradley was about Helen.

He seems worried about this and not about his own case, lawyer De Silva said.

The Australian government is giving Bradley A£150, for his legal expenses. Colombo will pay for the services of one of Ceylon's leading Queen's Counsel who has been engaged to defend him in the extradition proceedings, Mr De Silva revealed.—AP.

Death penalty for war criminal

Dublin, Oct. 16. A Dublin court yesterday passed a death sentence on the Nazi war criminal, Maksymilian Belagat, known to the Polish Resistance as "Bloody Max."

Belagat originally was sentenced to death by an underground court for allegedly killing Polish and Jewish civilians while he was a member of the German police in 1941-44.

He escaped to Germany, however, the indictment said, joined the locally-raised country companies of the U.S. Army, rising to the rank of lieutenant.

He returned to Poland in 1958, and settled down in Poznan, where he was recognised and arrested.—UPI.

Life sentences for former Nazi leaders

Dusseldorf, Oct. 15. Two former German S.S. (Nazi storm troop) leaders drew life sentences today from a Dusseldorf court for crimes committed at the Sachsenhausen concentration camp during World War II.

August Hoehn, 58, assistant chief of the camp, was held responsible for eight murders, complicity in five other murders, and complicity in two cases of homicide.

Otto Boehm, 70, another camp official, was judged guilty of 41 murders, and of complicity in five others.

A third man on trial, Horst Hempel, 50, former secretary of the Sachsenhausen camp was sentenced to five years in prison for complicity in five cases of murder.

The three defendants had pleaded not guilty.—AP.

Giant bear 'executed'

Belgrade, Oct. 16. A giant bear which spent his days in Austria and returned to hunt Yugoslavians sheep by night has been "executed"—on the orders of a court.

Shepherds in the mountainous region of Milos, near the Austrian border, demanded the death sentence—although bears are protected by law here—after they found 80 of their sheep slaughtered in one night.

He was shot by hunters in a border ambush.—China Mail Special.

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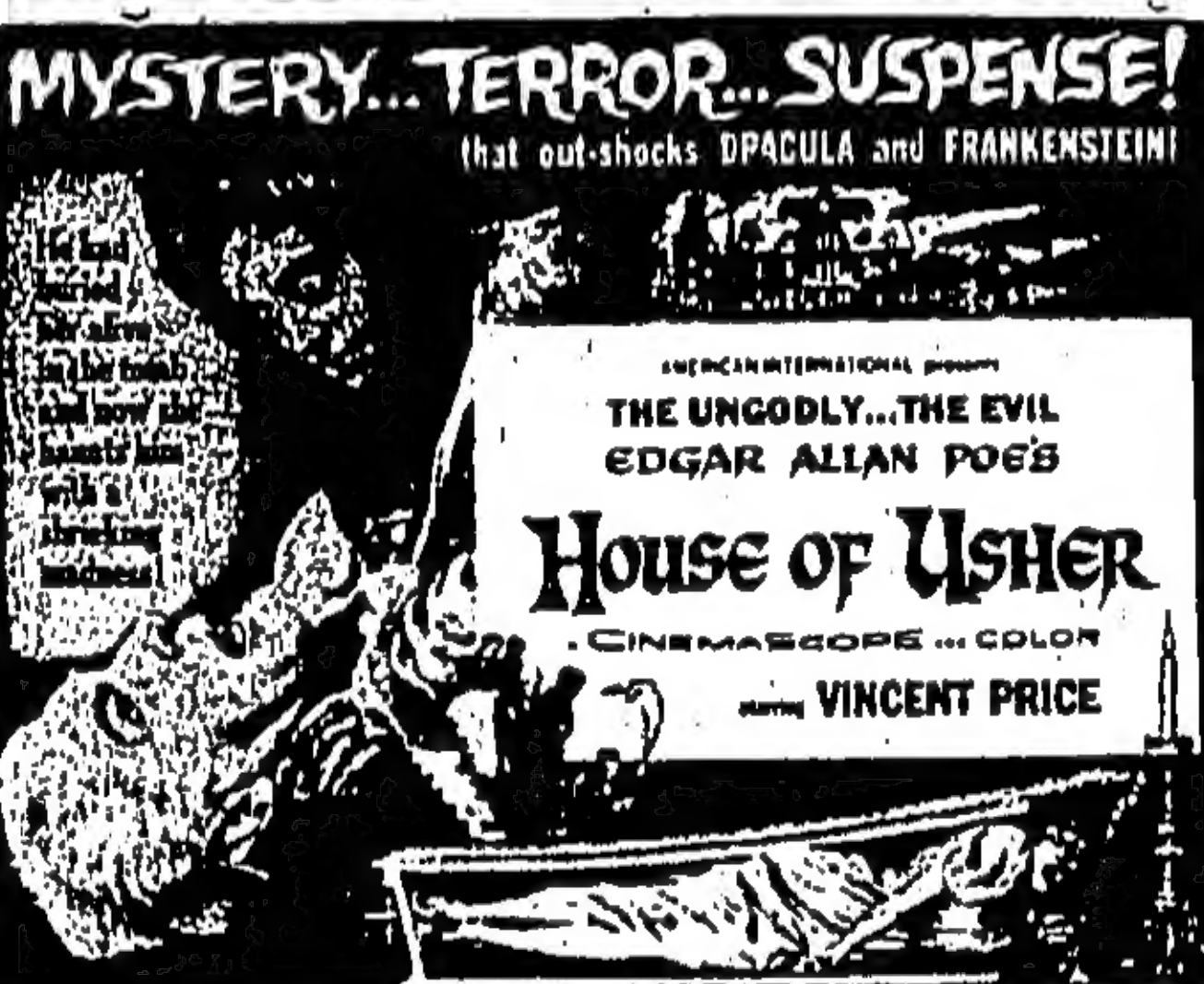
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South Africa can't be excluded from the Commonwealth

Johannesburg, Oct. 16.

A British peer, Viscount Hinchinbrooke said today in an interview published in the Johannesburg Sunday Times that South Africa could not be excluded from the Commonwealth.

Disobedient Royal Labrador

London, Oct. 16.

The Queen came home from her long summer vacation today with a dog that isn't impressed by the Royal command.

Rarely does a British crowd burst into laughter at antics involving royalty. But it happened late last night when the Queen and Prince Philip boarded a special train for London at Perth station in the heart of the Scottish highlands.

All went well until the time came to get an unwilling Royal Labrador aboard the train. The dog just quitted on the platform.

TUGGED AT LEASH

Prince Philip tugged at the leash as he followed his wife aboard the train, the dog—name unknown—refused to budge.

Roars of laughter broke out from spectators when the Prince, grinning all over his face, climbed down to the platform again, picked the Labrador up bodily and heaved him aboard.

"You bad, bad dog," the Queen was heard to say. When the Royal couple got off the train in London this morning, the Queen had a well-behaved corgi on a lead. The sullen Labrador was still in Prince Philip's charge.

They all drove off to Buckingham Palace without further unpleasantness.—AP.

International oil deal with Russians

London, Oct. 16.

The big international oil companies have drawn up a programme of "peaceful co-existence" with the Soviet Union to cut down the effects of over-production and Soviet competition, Reynolds News reported today.

It said Royal Dutch Shell initiated this plan and has already received considerable support from the European Common Market countries. However, no negotiations would be started until after the American elections.

As a result of the new project, Soviet oil would be assured of a market in some of the "six" countries, and in return the Soviet Union would give the Western oil companies a free hand in the rest of the Western market and in the neutral countries.

The Soviet Government was willing to make this arrangement because it wished to obtain machinery and other western products instead of merely trading her oil for cotton, wool and coffee from the Afro-Asian countries, the paper said.—AFP.

Stone Age burial customs

Scarborough, Oct. 16.

A mortuary house used by Stone Age men has been discovered during an excavation just completed by the Ministry of Works at Seamer Moor, Long Barrow, near here.

The excavation throws "important new light" upon burial practices and customs in Britain 4,000 years ago, the ministry said.

The timbered mortuary house uncovered after 11 weeks work measured 25 feet by 17 feet and was built like a log cabin with wooden upright poles supporting horizontal timbers.—China Mail Special.

Wise thing

He said he thought the wise thing to do would be to "simply assume, as I believe is constitutionally correct, that she is a member and must be allowed to remain a member."

He said he was in favour of a motion tabled by a number of conservative back benchers in the British Parliament declaring that a Commonwealth member which changed its form of government did not require a vote by other members to retain its membership.

He said he thought any other attitude would constitute interference in the internal affairs of the country concerned.—UPI.

HEARING AID PICKS UP TV

Grimsby, Oct. 16.

Ernest Hogg said today he is definitely tired of picking up television programmes on his hearing aid.

Hogg, a 48-year-old warehouseman, gets the sound, not the picture.

It started two weeks ago when he was emptying a pot of tea in the back garden of his home in this coast fishing port. "All of a sudden I began hearing 'Juke Box Jury,'" Hogg said. "Since then I have eavesdropped on such programmes as 'This is Your Life' and 'Spot the Tune'. It's a bit much."

A cable piping TV signal runs alongside Hogg's house. An engineer who was called in to clear up the mystery confessed that he was baffled.

"Something will have to be done," Hogg said. "It's getting me down." "Ernest is hearing up well," said his wife, Mrs. Irene Hogg. "But if they can't solve the problem I think they'd better remove that cable."—AP.

EDEN'S MEMOIRS IN RUSSIAN

London, Oct. 16.

The memoirs of Sir Anthony Eden, former British Prime Minister, are being prepared by the Moscow foreign languages publishing house for publication in Russian, Moscow radio said tonight.—Reuter.

Hairdressers object to Liz's American

London, Oct. 16.

Union officials have intervened in a dispute at Pinewood film studios near here over the employment of a personal hairdresser—an American—by the film star Elizabeth Taylor.

Miss Taylor is playing the title role in the film "Cleopatra" which is being shot here.

Newspapers rationed in Dublin

Dublin, Oct. 16.

British Sunday newspapers were severely rationed here today as the closure of Dublin newspaper offices continued.

Some people bought newspapers for as much as 1s 6d—the average price in London is fourpence—and there were large crowds wherever they were on sale.

The newspaper offices closed on Wednesday night following a dispute between the master printers and the Dublin Typographical Provident Society (DTPS) over a demand for a higher night work differential.

The DTPS sought a 21 increase in their night differential, while the printers refused to accede to this demand, and it was submitted to the Labour Court. The court recommended an increase of 7s a week, which the DTPS refused to accept.

REJECTED

After further negotiation, the Dublin Newspaper Managers Committee offered 10s 6d, but this was also rejected.

Meanwhile, the DTPS banned overtime in Dublin newspaper offices and enforced working to rule. The newspapers, which had been published under great difficulty closed down their offices on Wednesday night.

About 500 printers were out of work today and they will be joined in two weeks time by another 500 who are working out their notice.—Reuter.

First woman candidates in elections

Douglas, I of M, Oct. 16.

The wind of change is blowing through this island in the Irish Sea which has always lived up to its name by keeping women out of public life.

The island legislature has no women members. There has never been a woman on Douglas Town Council and the island has no women jurors.

But an official of a newly formed Men-Women's Progressive Association has now said that the group would have two women candidates at the coming Douglas Municipal elections.

The Island's Labour Party was putting forward a third woman candidate. The 33-mile long island off the Lancashire coast has a population of 55,000.—China Mail Special.

Socialist chess set designed

Berlin, Oct. 16.

An East German wood-carver has designed a "socialist chess set" without a king—the anti-Communist Information Bureau West said here.

The king's place in the set, to be displayed during the chess Olympiad in Leipzig starting today, has been taken by a "worker holding the economic plan in his hands."

The castles have also become figures in the uniform of East German factory defence squads and the bishops are athletes.

The pawns are workers of different trades—one carrying a hammer and another a sickle.

All that is left of the original chess figures are the two knights, called "horses" in German.

The queen remains a woman, but she is intended to depict "the progressive intelligentsia."—China Mail Special.

Bribery in Midlands alleged

Birmingham, Oct. 16.

Dr D. R. Prem, Secretary of the Birmingham Indian Association, has called for a battle to end a bribery racket in which coloured workers here are made to pay up to £50 for jobs in factories, it was learned today.

Leaders of Birmingham's coloured community joined in asking representatives of West Indians, Africans, and Indians to compile a record of bribes demanded for jobs or overtime.

Dr Prem revealed yesterday that "unscrupulous men are taking advantage of the ignorance of foreigners. We hope to get sufficient evidence to allow the police to act."

The move followed the resignation of a white factory foreman after complaints that he took bribes. A white worker said "practically every coloured man has had to pay for the privilege of working here. They also pay 10s for the right to work overtime on Saturdays and £1 for Sundays when you get trouble time."

A 26-year-old worker from India said, "It cost me £30 to get a job that brings me in about £10 a week. I thought it was the custom." Police have said they would investigate if given sufficient facts.—AFP.

Rhodesian strongholds

Salisbury, Oct. 16.

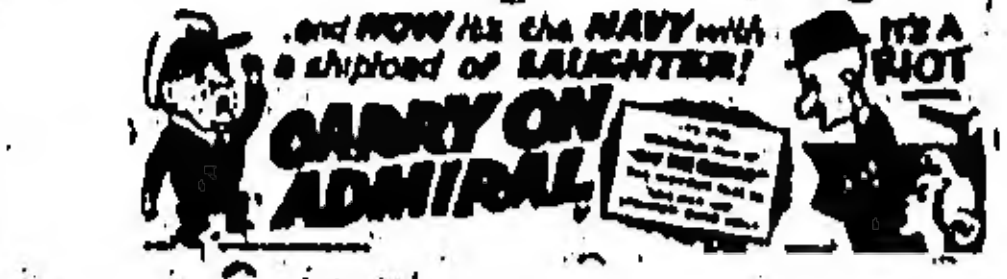
Southern Rhodesia's security forces have a detailed plan to move all Europeans in country areas to defensive strongholds if trouble spreads, it was officially confirmed here today.

The report, which first appeared in the Salisbury Sunday Mail, said this plan for "leaguers" had been in existence for many years and was revived during last year's emergency.

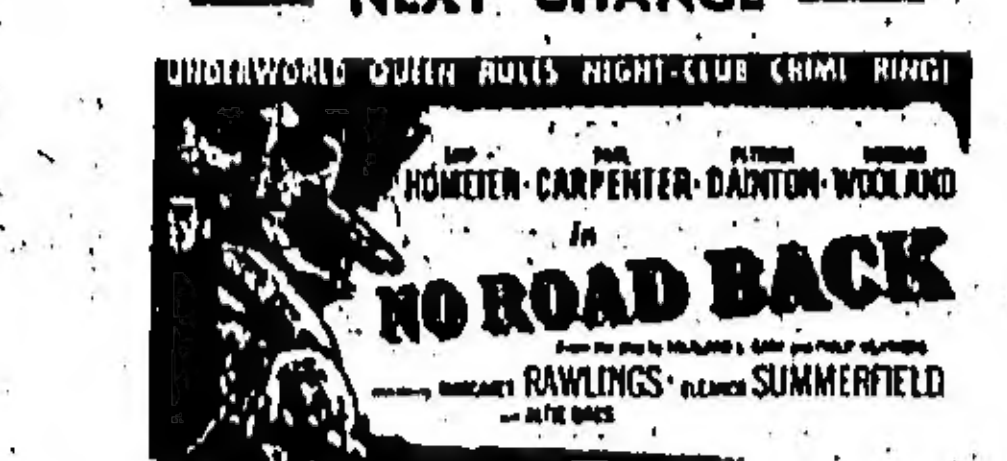
It would prevent farmers from being "caught short in dangerous circumstances."—Reuter.

Lee Astor

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21

THAT WAS WHY



I FORGOT ALL ABOUT THE INTERVIEW AS TITANY AND I WALKED TO MY CABIN

22

AND MADE MY CABIN



I FORGOT ALL ABOUT THE INTERVIEW AS TITANY AND I WALKED TO MY CABIN

23

AND MADE MY CABIN



AS AN EYE-WITNESS AT THE OLD BAILEY TRIAL I ASK...

"I've been here every day, just waiting and hoping, for this moment."

The moment when the black cap was placed upon the judge's head for the murder of a young man who had become engaged the morning of his death to the 19-year-old girl who openly spoke those words of vengeance fulfilled.

Would you, in similar circumstances, your love perished in this way, your immediate horizon a wasteland, have made the same unforgiving declaration of hate at the conclusion of a trial of four young thugs, one of whom kicked their victim as he lay helpless on the ground, till at last he was silent for ever?

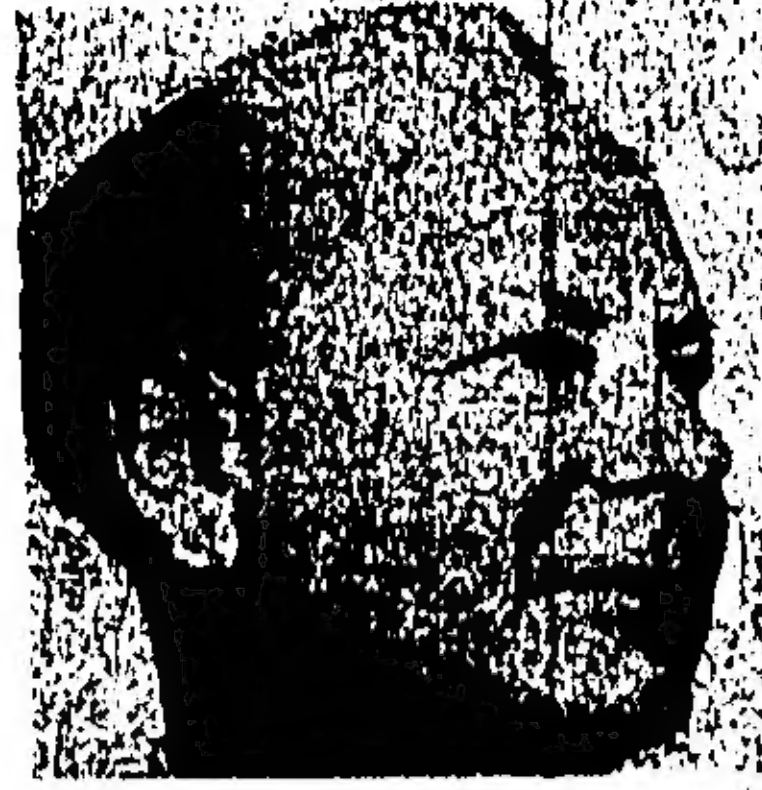
Would you even have had the same thoughts passing through your mind? Because if so you must not blame this girl, so brutally bereaved, if, at the mercy of the emotions that consumed her, after listening to the sordid, horrifying evidence for a week, she declared her own feelings in public.

I was there

For my own part, I do not blame her, though, at the same time, I do not believe that she will be able to live with such a hate, such an unforgiving, implacable fire, for the rest of her life, and not in the end be choked and destroyed herself by its fumes.

All the same, I can understand only too well this lost girl's outburst, because, as it happens, I attended the trial myself for two days.

How much can or should you forgive?



by Godfrey Winn

Instead, Mavis Goldstone gave a welcome-home party at their cottage. All the family were present, and this daughter has asked her father to give her away when she is married.

That is a challenging, entirely opposite view of the same landscape. To forgive or not to forgive. And how much? And how often?

A complex

Let me put it to you another way. If Jacqueline Herbert, who has lost her fiancé, so tragically continues indefinitely to brood upon the wrong that has been done her, will it be possible for her ever to marry any other man?

Of course, at this moment the very idea is repugnant, utterly impossible. But in five years' time? She will be only 24 then. Does she really want to live for ever married to her memories of an Old Bailey trial?

It is true that women as a sex always find it harder to forgive than men.

Perhaps because all through the centuries they have been born with a defensive complex. Even when they sincerely cry "I forgive you" they cannot also forget. They want to, very often, but they can't.

Physiologically, a man finds it so much easier to turn over a new page, to wipe the slate clean.

My philosophy

I do not suggest that to forgive always means, in turn, to be forgiven—that would be expecting too much from an

imperfect society—but I do say that to forget is to be reborn. The one crime, the sin you should never forgive, or forget, is your own. Those meannesses of the spirit which only you know about. Be utterly condemning.

Chastise yourself for them, and if you do, the bitter issues will sort themselves out.

You will have learned to live with yourself and that is what matters most in the end.

I have had to learn that philosophy myself, the hard way. Once upon a time I used to hate with all my being.

But today my moods of passionate anger are of summary duration. I simply avoid those I disapprove of, or who have wronged or betrayed me in the past. I pretend to myself that they do not exist.

I don't always succeed, of course, but I go on trying. And I am greatly helped by what happens when I run into those who once had the power to stir me to a fury of accusation.

I stare at them, and to my surprise they make no impact upon me at all.

They have become as strangers, passing me in the street.

The best way

It will be best for Jacqueline Herbert if she can come to have the same reaction of indifference towards those four youths, whom at the moment she hates with all her being.

Because unless she does find the key to such a philosophy, she will wake up one day to discover that she has no capacity left for living, or for loving.

Only for hating. And what kind of existence is that?

(London Express Service).



"You go right in there and ask for your money back!"

INTRODUCING: THE SOPRANO NOW OUT-EARNING EVEN CALLAS

By Noel Goodwin

BIRGIT NILSSON, a Swedish farmer's daughter whose voice has made her one of the great opera singers of our time talked to me about her rise to fame.

"The great thing about my job," she said, "is that it is never finished. The more you sing a part the more you discover in it."

Miss Nilsson, to sing Brunnhilde, heroine of Wagner's massive "Ring" operas at Covent Garden this week, is to the 1000's what Kirsten Flagstad was in the years before and just after the war—the best of her kind.

Her commonest reply now to the telegrams inviting her to sing all over the world is: "Sorry, I'm sold right out."

"It's no use anybody asking me for anything now until after May 1962," she told me, "I simply can't do any more."

'Unmusical'

This is the woman, now in her late thirties, who had no intensive musical training until she was 18, and who was told by an eminent conductor not long afterwards that she was "completely unmusical."

London will hear her just when she has finished her climb to the top. The performance I reported from the Wagner Festival at Bayreuth last July set the final seal on her success.

Though Wagner parts have brought Miss Nilsson her biggest triumphs, she is far from looking like the mountainous blondes of legend.

Her sturdy, upright figure holds the stage like a goddess. Close to, she is small, with a mass of dark, curly hair, and handsome Scandinavian features, softened by the warmth of her smile and the humour in her hazel eyes.

Exhausting

A fine, horsewoman, her farming childhood gave her a deep and abiding love of animals. She married a "vet," Bertil Nilsson, who hopes to join his wife in London, soon.

Whenever possible, Miss Nilsson likes to go back to her father's farm in Southern Sweden to rest. Not that she gets much sleep now for more than a day or two there and

"I've been singing nearly 100 performances a year," she said, "and recording in between appearances. And the parties I sing are the most exhausting of all."

Her fees are said to be the highest currently paid to an opera star. Maria Callas is included. The plums are in America, where much of her next two years will be spent.

As a person Birgit Nilsson is both kind and generous. She has a frank, no-nonsense manner that is free of affectation.

When she made her London debut three years ago, a stupid whispering campaign went round that she was "difficult."

"But when a management books you for a date," she said, "then you hear nothing for six months, then the dates are changed, then they get annoyed because I can't break my other contracts."

Such is the price of fame, because the position now is quite simply that where there is Wagner there must be Nilsson.

Discoverers

Two people perhaps deserve the credit of having "discovered" Miss Nilsson. One was a village organist in Sweden who gave her some childhood lessons and made her love singing for its own sake.

"I spoke and sang before I walked," she says, "but then I began walking very late!" The other person was the late Fritz Busch, Glyndebourne's chief conductor until his death, who became convinced of her star quality as early as 1947, just when she was thinking of giving up. He conducted her debut as Lady Macbeth in Stockholm.

Miss Nilsson sometimes feels that she "began at the wrong end" by singing his parts for so long, before she had enough experience with the role of damaging her voice.

But now, as she who has inhaled into the Valkyrie's war-cry, swallows with soft tenderness to the love of Siegfried, she believes the heroine's great redemption through love, she leaves her audiences with a fantasy they will never forget.

(London Express Service).

Paris Newsletter from SAM WHITE

Paris. IT may be—and I cross my fingers on the subject—that the longest British occupation of French soil since we gave up our claim to Calais is drawing peacefully to a close.

I refer, of course, to the chateau in Chantilly, Lady Diana Cooper has lived in ever since the war and which was originally placed at her husband's disposal by the French Institute for use as a weekend home when, as Sir Alfred Duff Cooper, he was British Ambassador in Paris.

Lady Diana's tenancy of the chateau has been plagued by a melancholy misunderstanding. Lady Diana was under the firm impression that the chateau

Lady Diana gives a hint about moving out...

for which until three years ago she paid only a nominal rent and which now costs her £27 a week was leased to her and her late husband for their individual lifetimes.

Curt notice

The Institute takes a different view. It claims that the chateau was leased to the Duff Coopers

only for the period during which they were at the embassy here and that since then it has wished to lease the chateau to other ambassadors and was prevented from doing so by the fact that Lady Diana remained in occupation.

Three years ago Lady Diana received a curt notice asking her to leave. The notice was later

withdrawn and a new lease was signed, fixing a rent for the property and containing a no sub-letting clause.

Now Lady Diana has been telling friends that she intends to leave France and settle permanently in England.

News of this reached the Institute who promptly asked Lady Diana to confirm these dismal tidings.

Lady Diana informed the Institute that she would not leave the chateau before the end of the year and only if she found suitable accommodation in England.

Lady Diana intends to give the furniture of the house, which was previously the property of Otto Abetz, the Nazi Ambassador in France during the war, and which she bought after the liberation at a knock-down price to her son John Julius.

This includes Abetz's remarkable library, which the Duff Coopers always kept under lock and key. The reason is that many of the books carry tender inscriptions to Abetz from very prominent Frenchmen.

MME. TINA LIVANOS (formerly Mrs Onassis) has bought two flats in Paris, one above the other, for which she has paid £120,000. She had tried previously to buy the house of Pierre Rubinos but this has a Government option on it because it is required by, of all institutions, the French Ministry of Education.

No arrest

I have bad news for Jean Paul Sartre. It is extremely unlikely that the Government will arrest him or any other of the intellectuals like Francois Sagan and Simone de Beauvoir who have signed a petition inciting French soldiers in Algeria to desert.

They will be able to continue to preach their gospel unhindered by the law except for such minor inconveniences as being barred from TV and national theatres.

Clearly Sartre wishes to be arrested and clearly, too, the Government is not disposed to give him that satisfaction. "Personally I find it distasteful that a man in ripe middle-age and enjoying the projection of his fame should advise young men to seek their souls' souls by deserting from the Army."

It is a pity that 30 years ago when Sartre himself was a comparatively young man, he

did not indulge in his taste for illegality at the expense of the German Occupation.

There is, however, a much more important aspect of this affair.

Sartre can defy the law and get away with it only because de Gaulle is in power.

If de Gaulle disappeared from the political scene and the field was left clear for a straight-out Left-Right battle in France, the Left would be annihilated.

Sartre, by besting the Army and encouraging the most extremist of the Algerian rebels, is clearly seeking such a test of strength.

As one Frenchman summed it up, "I don't mind Sartre risking his own liberty, but I object to his playing fast and loose with mine."

The Principality of Monaco, on the same principle that crocheters' jobs should go to Monegasques, is trying to eliminate British and American doctors from the principality.

In jeopardy

This, in view of the distinguished Anglo-American invalids and semi-invalids harboured by the principality, is a dangerous proceeding.

It may well result in an exodus of Anglo-American elderly rich from the principality. At present Monaco is considering a new decree amending the present one, which refuses foreign doctors permission to start new practices in Monaco.

Foreign doctors already in practice are, however, allowed to sell them to fellow foreigners.

The new decree aims at making existing foreign practices non-transferable.

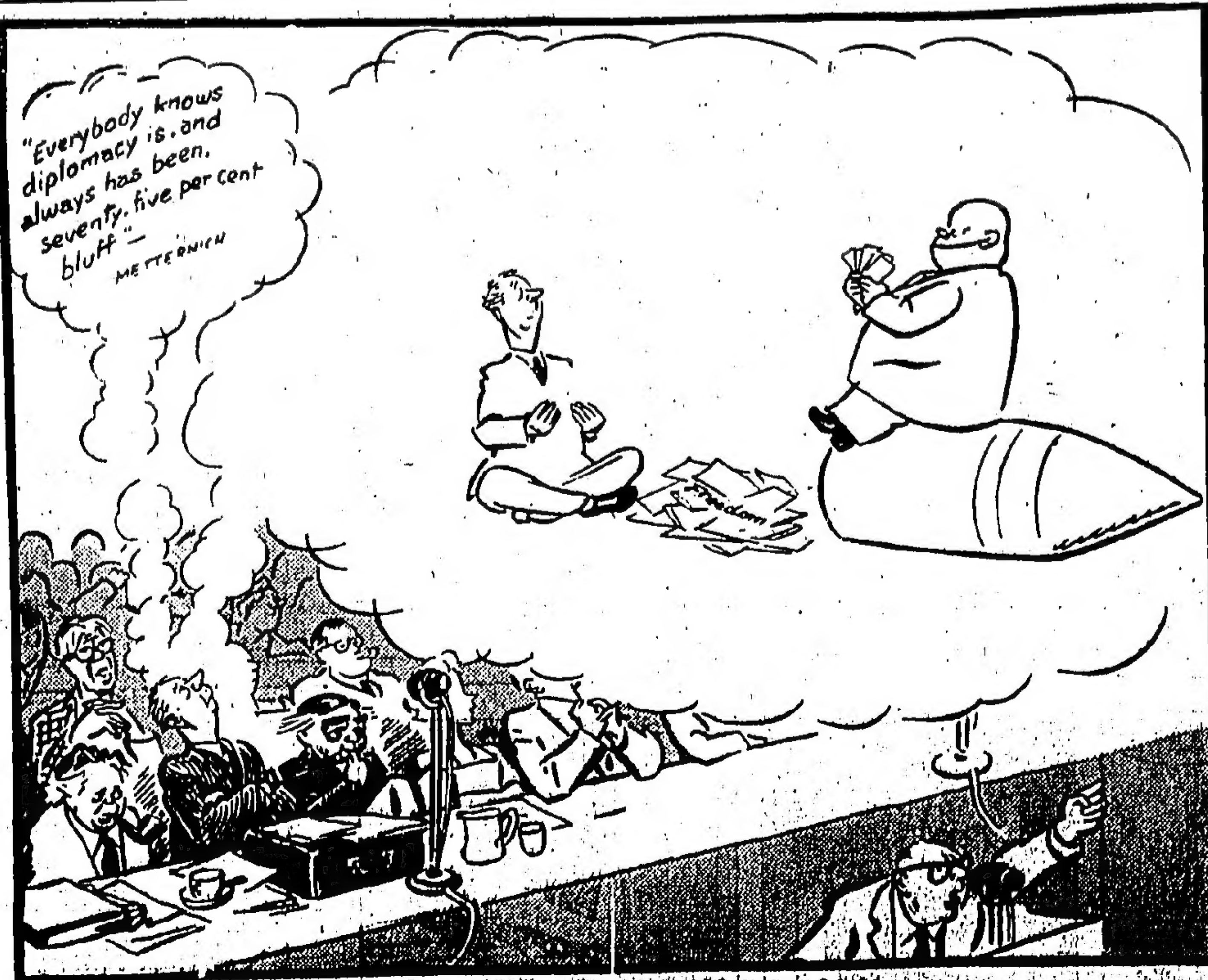
Since the war only one foreign doctor has been allowed to set up a new practice and this was done at the direct request of President Eisenhower.

There are now only three British doctors in Monaco: they are Dr David Roberts, who is Sir Winston Churchill's doctor and who is now aged 63; Dr Herbert Gibson, aged 71; and Dr Jordan John, aged 60.

COMEDIAN ROBERT ROCA

"If television censorship in our cracks concerning General de Gaulle continues, then we will have to emigrate to London and broadcast on the BBC, thereby following a very ancient custom."

(London Express Service).



SCARBOROUGH DAY-DREAM

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WOMANSENSE

JACOBY BRIDGE

THIS unusual no-trump is one of the many conventions that have sprung from the fertile brain of Alvin Roth. Anything Al thinks of is likely to be good and, while many of his ideas are not ones that I approve of, I do use this unusual no-trump convention as do the great majority of expert players.

The basis of the unusual no-trump is that anytime a player bids no-trump when obviously he does not mean it he is expressing interest in the minor suits.

North had a perfect hand for this convention. He passed after the opening-bid and came in with his unusual no-trump at the four level. East's double was apparently made to show 13 cards. South went to five diamonds.

NORTH 30	
♦ A 9 4	
♥ None	
♣ Q 10 8 6	
♠ K 10 9 7 4	
WEST EAST	
♦ K Q 10 5 3	♦ J 8 7 2
♥ J 10 8 4 3	♥ K Q 6
♣ A	♣ J 4
♠ A J	♠ Q 8 6 5
SOUTH (1)	
♦ 8	
♥ A 9 7 5 2	
♣ K 7 5 3 2	
♠ 3 2	
No one vulnerable	
South West North East	
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦	
Pass 3 ♦ 4 NT Double	
5 ♦ Double Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ K	

monds. The unusual no-trump had asked for minors and West promptly doubled. He assumed that his partner was showing minor suit strength by his double of four no-trump.

The king of spades was opened and South had no trouble gathering 11 tricks. You can figure out the method he used.

While the unusual no-trump is primarily a duplicate convention it can be used in rubber bridge also. There are two principal words of caution. First: Don't use it unless your partner and you know exactly what you are doing. Second: Don't use it unless you have at least 10 cards in the minor suits.

♥♦♣ CARD Sense ♠

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A 2 ♠ A Q J 10 5 ♦ K 9 8 7 6 4 3 2

A—Did five diamonds. There may be six or even seven, but you must remember that your partner has merely responded one no-trump to start with. If you have a very good partner you might compromise by bidding four spades and leaving slam action up to him.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You open the bidding with one heart holding:
♠ A 2 ♠ A K 8 7 6 ♦ A 3 2 ♠ A 3

Your partner responds one no-trump. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Answer Tomorrow

Answer Tomorrow

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ENZO—Milan: Youthful ensemble characterized by a very short straight jacket trimmed with a large fox collar. The dress, featuring a flat top, is enriched with a full skirt. The fabric is a soft herringbone patterned wool. The fox hat is by Cerrato.

VENEZIANI—Milan: Suit with a slightly flared short jacket trimmed with a large collar and slim lapels. The flared skirt is double-skirted with deep-edged silts on the outerskirt. The fabric is a soft, checked wool in two grey tones. The matching hat is by Veneziani.

FABIANI—Rome: Suit featuring a very long double-breasted jacket. The high fastening emphasises the high waistline effect which is marked by the belt "on couilles". The skirt is funnel styled. The fabric is a black and white tweed. Canessa designed the hat.

GUIDI—Florence: Ensemble with a 7/8 coat featuring a soft, straight line. The use of two different wool fabrics for a single model is one of the winter novelties. Here we have the dress in striped wool and the coat in plain coloured hairy wool. The hat, is by Gligi.

CAPUCCI—Rome: Ensemble with 9/10 coat featuring a bulky line. The large collar, the slim lapels and the set-in belt, placed at the hip level, emphasise the novelty side of the model. The fabric is a soft wool in black and white. The hat is by Capucci.

ITALIAN INDIVIDUALITY

Although Paris couturiers influence their Western counterparts, Italian designers maintain a measure of individuality. For instance, this season the longer jacket has been rejected although it is popular elsewhere.

by Gina Popesina

ITALIAN designers don't set trends. Instead, they make wearable, colourful clothes which are bought freely by overseas buyers, but manage never to become slaves to the dictates of Paris.

This season, few Italian designers—or women—will take up the longer jacket which makes news everywhere else. Almost every Italian woman picks the shorter jacket. This they think is kinder "to the figure—especially a thin one. The straight, casual Chanel jacket and the ¾ jacket (if it can still be called such) have met with a better reception.

Shetlands in black and white, or hazel coloured, were the foremost colours, for autumn, as well as small checks and stripes.

them up. The most popular combinations are grey/belt, and the dress underneath usually takes up the darker colour. Contrarily in three-piece outfits—such as a wool skirt, jacket and blouse—the latter garment is usually in a much lighter tone.

Women are running the cycle in fashions.

Before the war, their interest was not strong. After the war, reaction set in and they would wear anything a designer created whether or not it suited them. Also most women did not consider it was pretty or practical. Now we are coming round to the best phase of all—that is, when women are definitely fashion conscious, and to the point where they will take time and trouble to select the fashions and fabrics which suit them best.

Reversible

Longer skirts are another feature so far refused by the Italian women. Designers say some women even ask to have them shorter, but the average request is "one inch below the knee."

Reversible woollens are big news in both Italy and France. In contrast, British women have been slower in taking

Symptoms of influenza are easily recognized

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WITH all the recent talk about influenza, I think it's a good time for you to learn a little bit more about what this disease is and how it acts.

Influenza, or the "flu" or "grippe," is an infectious disease caused by one of three known principal types of influenza virus called Type A, Type B and Type C. Scientists now believe there may be a fourth, Type D.

Major classification

There are many strains within each major classification. Oriental or Asiatic Influenza is believed to be caused by a group of viruses.

Influenza most often strikes healthy young adults. Fortunately strong enough to fight off the attack without too much trouble. When children or elderly persons are stricken, however, the danger of complications is greater.

It's rather difficult to avoid the disease because it is so easily spread. Persons who are immune to it can transmit the virus by coughing or sneezing.

Symptoms of influenza are easy to recognize. But by the time they begin, there's not much you can do about alleviating them.

Generally, you will develop a fever ranging from 101 to 103 degrees, you'll feel weak, have chills, and a severe pain in the head and back. You may feel very nauseated and vomit. You are apt to have a cough, sneeze a great deal and become hoarse.

Usually, after a few days in bed and isolated from the other members of your family, you'll be up and around again, but probably feeling weak. The disease most often runs its course in three or four days.

To avoid complications

You should call your doctor, of course. While there isn't a great deal he can do to cure your influenza, he can prescribe antibiotics or sulphur drugs if he suspects there might be complications such as pneumonia. We have developed vaccines to give at least short-term protection from most strains of influenza virus. But, at best, these vaccines provide immunity only for eight to twelve months.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Magnificent Magic

—Mr. Merlin Changes A Kitten Into A Lion—

By MAX TRELL

MAGICIANS are funny people, aren't they? Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, was saying to his sister Hanid,

Hanid, who was at that moment tying a pink ribbon around the neck of Purr-Purr, the black kitten, looked across at her brother and said:

"I don't know what you mean. Why are Magicians funny people?"

"They can take Rabbits out of an empty hat," Knarf said. "Nobody else can do that."

Punch disagrees

Hanid was just about to agree with her brother that it was really quite wonderfully funny—or just really wonderful—that Magicians were able to pick Rabbits out of empty hats when suddenly Mr Purr-Purr, who was sitting in his rocking chair on the other side of the room, seemingly fast asleep, opened his eyes and said in a loud, clear voice:

"That's an easy trick! Every Magician in the world can pick a Rabbit out of an empty hat. And I think the reason they are able to do this is because the Rabbit is really in the hat all the time even though no one can see it."

"But I'd like to see the Magician," continued Mr Purr-Purr as he looked across the room at Hanid, "who could take that Kitten you've got in your lap and change it into a Lion?"

Can't be done

When they heard this, Knarf and Hanid both shouted that not even the greatest Magician in the world could change a Kitten into a Lion!

Hardly had these words left their mouths, but who should come strutting out from behind the bookcase pressed in a black

suit and a black silk hat, and a white wand but Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician!

After bowing politely to Mr Purr-Purr, who was the oldest one in the room, and tipping his hat to Hanid and shaking hands with Knarf, Mr Merlin then said:

"Now, what was this I heard about no Magician in the world being able to change a Kitten into a Lion?"

All agree

Knarf and Hanid and Mr Purr-Purr all said that that was what they thought—that no Magician can change a Kitten into a Lion.

"I admit it's a bit difficult," said Mr Merlin, "but I'll just try. Now, do you mind opening that door, Knarf? And you, Hanid, will you please be good enough to put the Kitten in the middle of the room?"

"What do you want me to do?" asked Mr Purr-Purr.

"You just watch me carefully, Purr-Purr, old boy," said Mr Merlin.

Exactly what it was that Mr Merlin, did, neither Knarf nor Hanid nor Mr Purr-Purr could ever know.

Knarf thought he heard Mr Merlin mumbled some strange words in a strange language he never heard before.

Changed into lion

As for Hanid, she said that all she saw was Mr Merlin's ears moving a little.

Mr Purr-Purr reported that as far as he could see, and he couldn't see very far because he had forgotten to put on his glasses, Mr Merlin did nothing but point the little finger of his right hand at the Kitten.

Be all that as it may, the little black kitten, named Purr-

QUEEN OF PUDDINGS

STIR 2 c. fine stale white bread crumbs into 4 c. milk; let stand 10 min. Meantime cream 2 tbsp. butter or margarine.

Blend in 1 c. sugar, 1 tsp. ½ tsp. cinnamon. Heap in grated lemon rind and ¼ tsp. good-sized sauce. Surround with soft cooked Separate 4 eggs. Beat and add the yolks. Stir in ¼ tsp. baking soda and 1 tbsp. lemon juice.

Transfer to a buttered or margined 2 qt. shallow baking dish. Bake in a slow oven, 325° F. about 1 hr. or until a knife inserted in the centre comes out clean.

Remove from the oven. Spread ½ c. jam (any kind) over the top.

Beat the 4 egg whites stiff. Slowly beat in ¼ c. sugar and 1 ½ tsp. lemon juice. Beat until it holds its shape. Spread lightly over the pudding.

Continue baking 15 min. or until the topping is lightly browned. Serve warm or cold.

SOUTHERN APPLESAUCE
Flavour (No. 2) can applesauce with

FRESH VEGETABLE PEA-NUT SLAW

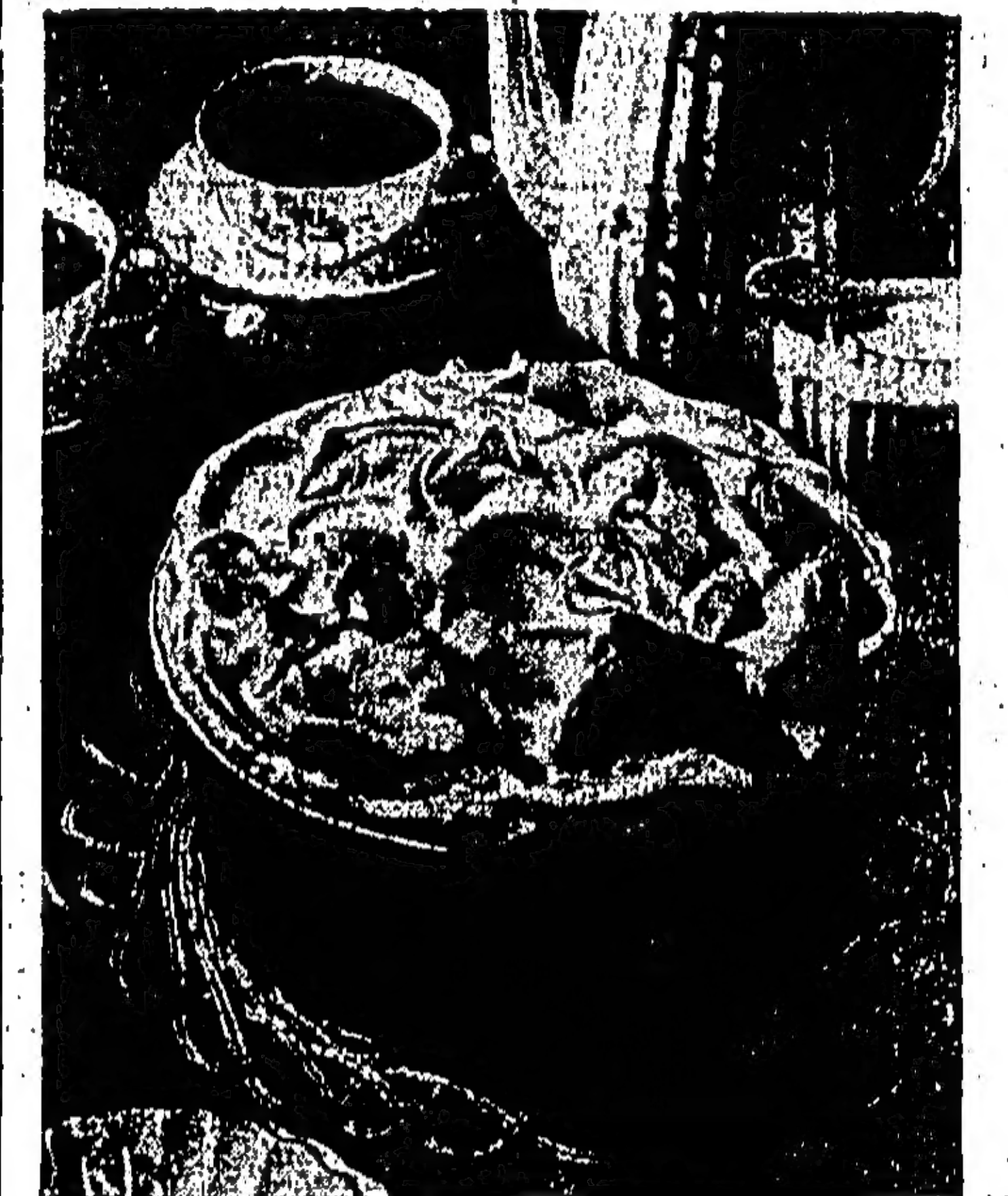
Coarse-grind and peel 1 white turnip. Add 1 c. minced cabbage and 1/3 c. coarsely-chopped crisp salted peanuts. Blend with 1/3 c. pickle relish dressing and ¼ c. salad dressing. Chill; serve on lettuce.

PICKLE RELISH DRESSING

ING: Add 2 tbsp. pickle relish to French dressing.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Save trimmings and peelings from mushrooms. To 1 c. add 1 ½ c. water and ¼ tsp. salt. Simmer until the water is half reduced. Strain; use in seasonings, soups, sauces and gravies.



QUEEN OF PUDDINGS, made with bread crumbs, jam and a swirl of meringue, was a popular dessert in the days of the "Gay Nineties."



Purr-Purr, the Kitten-Lion, licked Hanid's hand.

It seemed to be no trouble at all for Mr Merlin to change Purr-Purr back into its usual size.

"Then Mr Merlin went to the door and told Mr Purr-Purr that it was safe for him to come back.

But it took quite a while to find Mr Purr-Purr. In fact, it wasn't until Purr-Purr, the Kitten, went to sleep in its usual place under the bed that Mr Purr-Purr was found.

And where was he found? Under the bed, of course!

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And where was he found? Under the bed, of course!

RAPIER'S RACING COMMENTS

First Race Meeting ends today

IAN MECKIFF SATISFIES UMPIRES IN FIRST MATCH

Melbourne, Oct. 15.
Ian Meckiff, the Australian fast bowler with the controversial action, successfully passed his first test under the new experimental rule on throwing when the Australian cricket season opened today.

Opening the bowling for the South Melbourne Club against Collingwood in an Inter-District match, Meckiff survived the scrutiny of Australia's senior Test umpire, Ron Wright, who was at square-leg, and another official, Jack Sheehan. Neither challenged his action nor called him for dragging. Meckiff did not appear to go full out, and only occasionally

let a fast ball go on the lifeless pitch. He failed to take a wicket in 12 overs which cost 40 runs.

Ian Quick, an orthodox left-arm slow bowler who may tour England with the Australian team next year, had a brilliant first match, but his team-mate, He finished with five for 64.—China Mail Special.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

1ST RACE MEETING

Saturday, 15th and Monday, 17th October, 1960.
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)
THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES
(There will be 10 races on the 1st Day & 12 races on the 2nd Day)
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the 1st Day.
On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the 15th interval will be after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).
The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.
Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Chater Road; 5, D'Aguiar Street; of the Club at North Point and 382, Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.
Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).
Members, Ladies wearing Ladies Brooches, and their Guests must enter the Members' Enclosure by the entrance to the Members' Stand.
Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the new Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members' Stand, using the lift or stairs.
Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members' Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.
NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.
On the 1st Day any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission. The foregoing also applies for the 2nd Day when the exception that any person who wishes to leave the Enclosure for lunch and obtain re-admission, must leave and return between the hours of 1.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m., when they will be re-admitted on production of their Public Stand badge for that day.
MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$44.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, Chater Road; 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.
Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 14th October, 1960, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.
Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Kwangtung Handicap scheduled to be run on 12th November, 1960, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office of the Club.
The office hours of the Cash Sweep Office of the Club are as follows:—

Queen's Building, Chater Road and 5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong:—
Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 15th October 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Monday, 17th October 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon:—
Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday, 15th October 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Monday, 17th October CLOSED

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 8th October, 1960.

Prince Valiant's good form should enable it to win the Class 1 main event

Racing enthusiasts will again be thronging to Happy Valley today for the Second and concluding day of the Hongkong Jockey Club's First Race Meeting. The Nathan Handicap for Class 1 ponies over the two-mile post will form the main attraction in a programme of 12 events and keen racing should be the order of the day.

The first saddling bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. with the first race starting at noon. The 15th interval will follow the running of the fourth race, and the first bell after 15th will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

Here are my estimates of the chances:
FIRST RACE
Gascoigne Handicap (First Section): One Mile.
Novice jockeys will be on view in this opening event and they will be called upon to handle Class 7 ponies.

I think American Carrot (Stanley Hoy) has advanced in condition during morning training to be a menace to the best in this race.
Without doubt major contention should come from Winning Streak (Ringo Lai), who, at 135 lbs, will take a lot of beating.

Fenchurch (Steven Lu) has been doing good morning track work and his chances are rather bright.
Other dangerous opponents are Vendetta (H. Fattydad) and Thiolok (Neal).

SECOND RACE
Jordan Handicap: Six Furlongs.

Twin Luck (Chun Kit) and Wise Leader (Kwok) are the two ponies to contest the finish of this race. Both animals are running to go as is evident by the good times they have returned in morning trials.
For the third position Glasha (Plumbly) and King A. (Cruz) should fight out the issue.

THIRD RACE
Cameron Handicap (First Section): One Mile.

In view of an eye-opening six furlongs gallop on Saturday, October 8, in 1:24.4, last quarter, the race will be most demanding. Her closest rivals will be Jimma P. (Cruz) and Jura (Plumbly).
I concede G-Man (K. Kwok) chance of winning.
As an outsider Tai O (Alex Lam) is worth following.

FOURTH RACE
Connacht Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

I like the way Mercury (H. Fattydad) has been going about his work and I think he will do the trick.
City of Victoria (Alex Lam) and Sulla (K. Kwok) should be very near as they are in fine form at the moment during morning gallops.
Tallman (Allan Chan) is good for a long shot.

FIFTH RACE
Cameron Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

The second lot of Class 5 ponies will figure in this event and among the entries I favour Tai Ping Shan (K. Kwok) to take the major prize with

Pathfinder (Chun Kit) and Your Wish (Yen Ching-lan) fighting out the second and third positions.
A pony which could cause an upset is Bolinda (Allan Chan).

SIXTH RACE
Nathan Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.
This sprint race is confined to Class 3 ponies.

Vingt Et Un (K. Kwok) will command strong support in view of its trainer gallop on Saturday, October 8, in 1:24.2, last quarter 28.1 seconds over six furlongs.

Milky Way (R. Tsai) will probably be challenging all the way while Don Juan (H. M. Botelho) is a long way with the rest of the field could get

such a lead that the others may not catch it before the finish.

SEVENTH RACE
Nathan Handicap: From 2 Mile Post.

This is the main event of the afternoon confined to Class 1 ponies.
The four ponies which will probably catch the judges' eyes in this race are Prince Valiant (H. K. Hung), Rebellious (Plumbly), King's Parchment (K. Kwok) and Virtuous (T. H. Yau).

I like the way Prince Valiant has been going during its training gallops and if it maintains that form it should have a good chance of winning here, but Rebellious is not to be discounted as this pony can move and the distance is more to its liking.

King's Parchment and Virtuous are good over this distance and will be near at the finish.

EIGHTH RACE
Connacht Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

Top Speed, with P. Plumbly up, is the logical choice for this abbreviated sprint, but Thiolok (Chun Kit) will be there or thereabouts at the finish.
Okay (Williamson) is another noted speedster and it could cause an upset with a good getaway.

Babale (H. M. Botelho) is good as an outsider.

NINTH RACE
Hutton Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

The second batch of Class 3 ponies will battle out the finish in this event and among the entries which have impressed during morning gallops are Green Valley (K. Kwok), Wellington (Chun Kit), (Sure Goal (C. Y. Wong) and Certified Cheque (Allan Chan).

The first-named pony is about the fittest of the four and over this distance ought to be able to outlast the opposition.

Wellington's chances are slightly hampered by top weight, while Sure Goal could win with a little luck.

For an outsider, I would take Certified Cheque.

TENTH RACE
Des Voeux Handicap: From 2 Mile Post.

Gold Badge has been sharpened for this race and should provide O. X. Wong an opportunity to score.
Helleon (R. Tsai) ran impressively in morning gallops and is very fit, posing as a potential threat here.

Oscar Prize (H. K. Hung) has improved but it is doubtful if it can match the qualities of the above-mentioned ponies.

A good outsider is Bingo (Plumbly).

ELEVENTH RACE
Gascoigne Handicap: (Second Section): One Mile.

In this race for the second batch of Class 7 ponies, the winner should come from among New Record (K. Kwok), Vigorous Ave (Wellington Loh), Dainty (T. H. Yau) and Pot O'Gold (Sonny Shum).

New Record is my choice as it has shown improvement during morning gallops.

Vigorous Ave and Dainty should also receive some consideration, especially the latter which is in good condition at the moment.

Pot O'Gold is the rank outsider in this event.

TWELFTH RACE
Hollywood Handicap: From 2 Mile Post.

This race winds up the First Race Meeting and is confined to Class 3 ponies.

Norme King (Allan Chan) looks the likeliest winner.

Babook (Chun Kit) and Jake (K. Kwok) are good enough to offer opposition and I think they will be close.

For an outsider I look to Newington (Cruz) for a juicy dividend.

SCMP TIPSTERS
"Hesper"—Babook.
"Martingale"—Thiolok.

"Winor"—Pathfinder.
"Blinders"—Gold Badge.

Cut this out and take it to the races
TODAY for your guidance

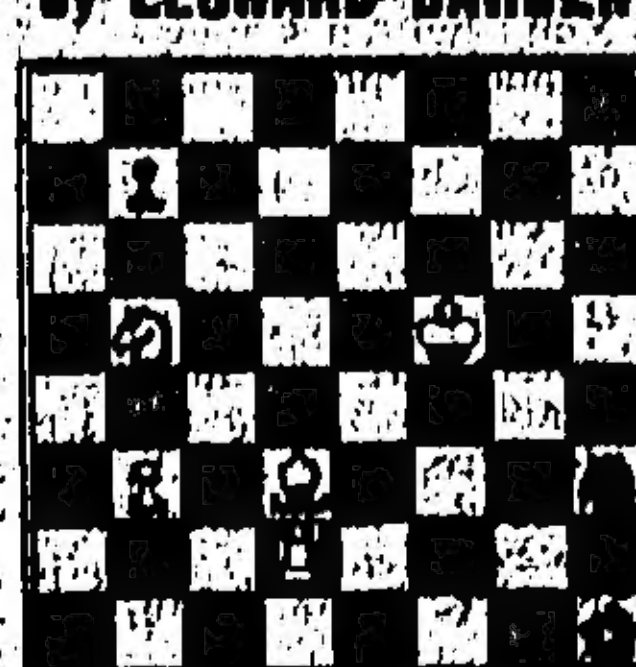
Starters, Weights And Riders

Starters, weights and riders for today's Happy Valley race meeting are given below. This list is based on the official list issued by the Hongkong Jockey Club. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.
The names of ponies are all listed according to the positions drawn. The first named pony has drawn the No. 1 position, the second named the No. 2 and so on.

12.00 noon Race 1 GASCOIGNE HANDICAP (2nd Section). 1 Mile. Class 7. Novices.	100 Winsome Stag (Noodi) 139 lbs. Alex Lam.
000 Hot Chestnut (Noodi) 145 lbs. Hung.	302 Prince Valiant (Ng) 147 lbs. Hung.
400 Winning Streak (Belov) 138 lbs. Plumbly.	114 Rebellious (Tokmokoff) 145 lbs. Plumbly.
000 Thiolok (Ng) 146 lbs. Plumbly.	4.30 pm Race 8 CONNAUGHT HANDICAP (2nd Section). 5 Furlongs. Class 4.
020 American Carrot (Noodi) 148 lbs. Plumbly.	120 Babale (Metrevel) 150 lbs. Plumbly.
210 Olympic Day (R. S. Wong) 147 lbs. Plumbly.	334 Buttery (Tokmokoff) 151 lbs. Plumbly.
000 Fenchurch (Steven Lu) 139 lbs. Plumbly.	010 Eunice (Tokmokoff) 144 lbs. Plumbly.
031 Vendetta (Tokmokoff) 145 lbs. Plumbly.	240 King Kong (A. S. Wong) 144 lbs. Plumbly.
12.30 pm Race 2 JORDON HANDICAP. 2 Furlongs. Class 8.	000 Ol Lok Princess (Lum) 143 lbs. Plumbly.
014 Ding Dong (Sofronoff) 147 lbs. Plumbly.	423 Tinkerbell (Noodi) 150 lbs. Plumbly.
003 King A. (Rodney) 146 lbs. Plumbly.	104 Okay (Chiang) 150 lbs. Plumbly.
001 Hit Parade (Sofronoff) 138 lbs. Plumbly.	001 Top Speed (Leckoff) 154 lbs. Plumbly.
122 Wise Leader (Leckoff) 143 lbs. Plumbly.	203 Zansibar (Wong Loy) 145 lbs. Plumbly.
000 Fameran (A. S. Wong) 135 lbs. Plumbly.	423 Felix (Persebor) 142 lbs. Plumbly.
010 Sunstreak (Sofronoff) 145 lbs. Plumbly.	5.00 pm Race 9 HATTON HANDICAP (2nd Section). 5 Furlongs. Class 3.
000 Triumphant (Lee) 151 lbs. Plumbly.	034 Victoria Peak (Sofronoff) 139 lbs. Plumbly.
300 Negro Boy (Noodi) 146 lbs. Plumbly.	002 Wellington (Rodney) 153 lbs. Plumbly.
033 Golden Age (Ng) 153 lbs. Plumbly.	340 Pandora (Persebor) 151 lbs. Plumbly.
003 Twin Luck (Lum) 153 lbs. Plumbly.	200 Sure Goal (A. S. Wong) 148 lbs. Plumbly.
002 Venus (S. H. Wong) 153 lbs. Plumbly.	004 Alandale (Tokmokoff) 143 lbs. Plumbly.
002 Narcissus (Ng) 153 lbs. Plumbly.	341 Certified Cheque (Tokmokoff) 143 lbs. Plumbly.
000 Rocky May (Steven Lu) 135 lbs. Plumbly.	180 Green Valley (Metrevel) 145 lbs. Plumbly.
230 Tell-me-more (A. S. Wong) 145 lbs. Plumbly.	5.30 pm Race 10 DES VOEUX HANDICAP. 1 Mile. Class 4.
403 Glasha (Tokmokoff) 151 lbs. Plumbly.	040 Balkan March (Lin) 145 lbs. Plumbly.
1.00 pm Race 3 CAMERON HANDICAP (1st Section). 1 Mile. Class 5.	203 Fenella (Tokmokoff) 150 lbs. Plumbly.
148 Tai O (Sofronoff) 148 lbs. Plumbly.	030 House Top (A. S. Wong) 146 lbs. Plumbly.
410 Jura (Tokmokoff) 150 lbs. Plumbly.	001 Helicon (Leckoff) 148 lbs. Plumbly.
200 Logic (Belov) 145 lbs. Plumbly.	010 Sweet Home (Persebor) 140 lbs. Plumbly.
004 Nobel Prize (Lum) 143 lbs. Plumbly.	030 Bingo (Leckoff) 150 lbs. Plumbly.
020 Follow Me (Metrevel) 153 lbs. Plumbly.	302 Gold Badge (Ng) 148 lbs. Plumbly.
202 G-Man (Ng) 148 lbs. Plumbly.	000 All Happy (Kwok) 144 lbs. Plumbly.
000 Maybelle (Tokmokoff) 148 lbs. Plumbly.	000 Oscar Prize (Lum) 145 lbs. Plumbly.
133 Jimma P. (Rodney) 153 lbs. Plumbly.	000 Hercules (Sofronoff) 146 lbs. Plumbly.
003 Grace (Chew) 143 lbs. Plumbly.	002 Welfare (Cruz) 146 lbs. Plumbly.
210 Teresa (Rodney) 150 lbs. Plumbly.	002 Cops (Rodney) 149 lbs. Plumbly.
1.30 pm Race 4 CONNAUGHT HANDICAP (1st Section). 5 Furlongs. Class 4.	4.00 pm Race 11 GASCOIGNE HANDICAP (2nd Section). 1 Mile. Class 7.
100 Superb (Rodney) 150 lbs. Plumbly.	000 Precious Court (Ng) 145 lbs. Plumbly.
401 Sulla (Leckoff) 145 lbs. Plumbly.	000 New Record (Sofronoff) 150 lbs. Plumbly.
004 Tallman (Belov) 144 lbs. Plumbly.	033 Vigorous Ave (Sofronoff) 146 lbs. Plumbly.
034 Isfahan (Tokmokoff) 151 lbs. Plumbly.	244 Cirrus (Lum) 149 lbs. Plumbly.
000 Mercury (Metrevel) 143 lbs. Plumbly.	400 Pot O'Gold (Sonny Shum) 148 lbs. Plumbly.
100 City of Victoria (Lin) 147 lbs. Plumbly.	000 Hyllan (Noodi) 148 lbs. Plumbly.
240 Connemara (Metrevel) 153 lbs. Plumbly.	000 Cougar (Belov) 149 lbs. Plumbly.
543 Castle Peak (Chiang) 153 lbs. Plumbly.	400 Philpotts' Prize (Lum) 145 lbs. Plumbly.
030 Dragon Stead (Tokmokoff) 145 lbs. Plumbly.	300 Astab (Noodi) 144 lbs. Plumbly.
	6.30 pm Race 12 HOLLYWOOD HANDICAP. 2 Mile. Class 3.
	001 Tai Ping Shan (Metrevel) 154 lbs. Plumbly.
	423 Pathfinder (Rodney) 144 lbs. Plumbly.
	021 Desert Hero (Lum) 140 lbs. Plumbly.
	010 Ho-Ho (Rodney) 149 lbs. Plumbly.
	020 Wing Hang (Sofronoff) 153 lbs. Plumbly.
	003 Not So Bad (Sofronoff) 144 lbs. Plumbly.
	000 Certain Calls (Tokmokoff) 140 lbs. Plumbly.
	003 Can Be (Sofronoff) 153 lbs. Plumbly.
	003 Confuser (Noodi) 153 lbs. Plumbly.
	040 Bolinda (Belov) 141 lbs. Plumbly.
	003 Princess Alice (Noodi) 153 lbs. Plumbly.
	041 Goldsmith (Chiang) 147 lbs. Plumbly.
	003 Your Wish (Lum) 148 lbs. Plumbly.
	440 Hob Roy (Noodi) 143 lbs. Plumbly.
	2.30 pm Race 5 HATTON HANDICAP (1st Section). 5 Furlongs. Class 3.
	233 Milky Way (Chew) 147 lbs. Plumbly.
	210 Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 153 lbs. Plumbly.
	400 Maybelle (Sofronoff) 138 lbs. Plumbly.
	220 Don Juan (Noodi) 154 lbs. Plumbly.
	122 Kenova (Metrevel) 148 lbs. Plumbly.
	110 Wing Che (Tokmokoff) 138 lbs. Plumbly.
	001 Flying Filly (Chiang) 150 lbs. Plumbly.
	1.00 pm Race 6 HUTTON HANDICAP (2nd Section). 5 Furlongs. Class 4.
	021 Red Light (Tokmokoff) 143 lbs. Plumbly.
	118 Helleon (Leckoff) 154 lbs. Plumbly.
	023 King's Parchment (H. K. Wong) 140 lbs. Plumbly.
	211 Virtuous (Metrevel) 147 lbs. Plumbly.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARNES



Here is a problem specially contrived by L. B. Barnes to play and mate in two moves.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



Cooking Problems Solved



Sports Diary

TODAY
H.K. First Race Meeting, second day, first bell at 11.30 a.m.
Commonwealth XI v Hongkong Police (BB) 3 p.m.
All City semi-finals at KOC, 8.30 p.m.
2nd Division KCC v Police.
2nd Division Ladies v Army "A" (KOV), 1.30 p.m.

Happy Valley 4, Sing Tao 1

HAPPY VALLEY

Sing Tao outclassed by a clever, competent team

By I. M. MacTAVISH

What a difference a week made. The sharp-as-a-needle Tigers who charmed and thrilled all who saw them at Caroline Hill last Sunday were as docile, and almost as aimless, as kittens when they crashed to a 4-1 defeat against Happy Valley before a capacity crowd at the Club Stadium yesterday.

The game was one of two contrasting halves and while the spectators got something resembling their money's worth for the first 45 minutes they became so bored after the interval that they were streaming out of the ground in their thousands long before the end.

Happy Valley won't hands down. Sing Tao cannot offer a single worthwhile excuse and, even with their flying right-winger away in Korea, they should have been able to produce something better than this spiritless, purposeless performance.

With the inspiration of last week's victory still with them one expected to see the young Tigers running wild, but they turned out to be the tamest of the tame.

Experiment fails

The experiment of playing 14-year-old Cheung Chi-wai in a game of this importance was a dismal failure. The boy undoubtedly has talent but to set him against a team of experienced players at this stage in his career was an unjustified risk, and like most unjustified risks it brought trouble. In this case it resulted in a complete breakdown of the Sing Tao attacking machine, in fact it simply never existed as a force likely to cause very much concern to Happy Valley's well-organised defence.

To tell the truth, the Tigers were not much better in defence than in attack and one can only hope that this defeat will not shake the confidence of this very promising side. They will come again.

Controversy

The game had an abundance of incident and controversy. Each side was awarded a penalty-kick and while Happy Valley squandered the spot-kick Sing Tao scored their only goal by this means, but the controversy came in the second half when the referee ordered Lau Chi-kau of Happy Valley and Cheung Chi-man of Sing Tao off the field.

Lau had already been spoken to several times and his dismissal was not really unexpected but the Sing Tao player who was involved with him looked a little unfortunate to receive his marching orders.

However, there is no place in the game for dirty play and as the referee was right on the spot there can be no serious argument about the merits of his decision. Lau asked for all he got; he had already been booked earlier and it was senseless to risk another indiscretion.

However, when the two players received their dismissal the game went right into the mortuary. It was as dead as a door nail and Happy Valley ambled through the remaining time by playing with its goalkeepers, with their young opponents. They exposed in the most graphic way possible the dangerous lack of a guiding hand in the Sing Tao side. What a difference a light touch of encouragement could have slipped into a yellow and black shirt. The "Old Man"

is still a master tactician and he would have been worth his weight in gold on the opposite side.

Sensational start

The game got off to a sensational start. With only two minutes gone Kwok Moon-wah was impeded as he raced goalwards. Two defenders tried to get at the ball as the centre-forward made to shoot, there was definitely interference, and a roar went up as the referee pointed to the spot.

Chu Wing-keung hit the inside of the post with his shot and the ball rebounded into the goalkeeper's arms. It was a great let-off for Sing Tao but the reprieve was short-lived. A quick movement forward by the Happy Valley made the line caught the Tigers on the wrong foot.

When the ball dropped in the goalmouth there was not a Sing Tao defender within yards and Kwok Moon-wah had the easiest of tasks to put his side in the lead.

The scores were almost level again three minutes later. Young Wai-yip had a good shot which beat the goalkeeper, but was kicked off the goal line by Lok Tak-hing.

Struck again

The bottom fell out of the game in the 12th minute when Kwok Moon-wah beat the goalkeeper with a spectacular first-time volley from about 20 yards. It was a magnificent goal.

The Tigers were having a bad time and their plight was made worse when Cheung Chi-man made a great chance to cut down the Happy Valley lead but, with the whole goal to aim at, the winger shot weakly past the post.

The Sing Tao side was strangely lacking in spirit and co-ordination and it was already very obvious that they had erred in bringing young Cheung Chi-man into the side. Very clearly he was out of his class. Just as though to remind the Tigers of their forward weakness Kwok Moon-wah struck again with another brilliant goal.

The centre-forward met the ball away to the right of the goal and brought the crowd to their feet as he slashed an angular shot into the corner of the net.

Premature death

The teams took their break with the score Happy Valley . . . 3, Sing Tao . . . 0.

The second half started with another chapter of incidents. In the opening minutes Lok Tak-hing hit the crossbar with the Happy Valley goalkeeper well beaten and almost immediately afterwards a hectic scramble took place in the goalmouth but the ball was finally sent wide.

In the 51st minute Sing Tao were awarded a penalty-kick and Young Wai-yip beat Wong Shiu-woo rather easily to make it 3-1.

Even this touch of encouragement failed to rouse the Tigers.

Stardusts still unbeaten in Junior Softball League

The steady pitching of Baker Hussain and some fine fielding by the rest of the team were largely responsible for the Stardusts' 5-4 victory over the Indians in the Men's Junior Baseball League yesterday.

By OLLY VAS

Lionel Dayaram's boys, coached by Peter d'Almeida, were somewhat lucky to win this tense match but the Indians will be the first to admit that on the day's showing, Stardusts deserved to maintain their unbeaten record.

Battling first the Indians' third baseman Johnny Chaves struck out. Then Robert Olas hit a double, the ball hitting the fence but Peter Souza was an infield out and Dennis Roza foul-tipped to leave Olas stranded on base.

Early lead

The Stardusts jumped into an early lead right from the start. Willie Chua worked pitcher Jojo Marques for a walk and advanced to second on an infield out. Then Roberto Diesta was safe on a wild throw.

"Sooner" Remedios, and Chua advanced to third. Lester Wu then fled out to right field and Chua scored easily after the catch. Moli Dayaram got a walk but Tony Diesta struck out, to close the inning with the Stardusts ahead 1-0.

Francis Souza, "Sooner" Remedios and Gabriel Vau pin went out, in 1-2-3 fashion in the top of the second and the Stardusts increased their lead to 2-0. With one away, Pau Shui Hing hit a line drive past third base, advanced to second on Baker Hussain's infield put-out and stayed there till Willie Chua came to bat. Willie Chua's shallow centrefield where Ricky Oliveira fielded the ball but for no good reason failed to hit the line drive. The fleet-footed Pau dashed home to score an opportunistic run. Both sides were quick "outs" in the third and in the fourth inning the Stardusts scored once more to make it 3-0. A fielder's choice permitted George Lam to cross the plate.

The top of the fifth inning saw Baker Hussain's steady pitching and some fine fielding by the rest of the team were largely responsible for the Stardusts' 5-4 victory over the Indians in the Men's Junior Baseball League yesterday.

"Sooner" Remedios hit safely but was called out on the attempted steal to second, umpire Jeff Hague making what everyone clearly thought to be a very bad call. The Indians coach, "Tiger" Hussain called for "Time Out" and then went up to clarify the situation with Hague.

Hussain should have known better than to do this for it was purely a decision based on judgment and a stricter plate umpire other than Fred Diesta Sr would surely have taken a different view.

'Balked'

Play resumed a moment later when Baker Hussain issued two walks and what was worse "balked" on the mound. Diesta waved the base-runner in for an unearned run. Hussain then regained his composure and got Ricky Oliveira on a bunt-out-of-the-box and Chaves on a long fly to left field.

In the bottom half of the fifth the Stardusts went ahead further when with two outs on the scoreboard a tricky spinner off Tony Diesta's hand was badly fielded by pitcher Marques and two more Stardust runs were tallied.

The score was 3-1 as the sixth inning opened. Two successive Indians hits off the bats of Robert Olas and Peter Souza combined with a walk to Joey Roza, pinch-hitting for Francis Souza fled out to centrefielder Lam who relayed the ball home. All three runs were scored when

catcher Lester Wu made a mess of it, overthrowing the ball to third base and it was now 5-4. Two easy outs registered Johnny Chaves swung at a very high ball and ended the game the way he started it—on a strike-out.

This was a game of mixed fortunes with lucky breaks favouring first one side and then the other. The Stardusts seemed content to wait for the pitches while the Indians kept swinging at Hussain's shoulder-high deliveries. The winners' shortstop Moli Dayaram had a fine game. Hussain was steady throughout while the loser's Robert Olas played well. It is hard to understand why Senior leaguer Joey Reis had to warm the bench till the sixth inning. Surely the intention of acquiring his signature must have been to strengthen the side?

Other results

Results of other games were: Men's Junior League: Austers 25, New Asia College 15.

Cheyennese 10, South China Blues (Ladies) 20, Pandas (Sr) 4, Cheyennese 14, Pandas (Sr) 4, Giants 10, White Sox 3, Pandas 22, Antelope 7.

Men's Senior League: Cheyennese 10, Pandas 4, Ladies League: Cheyennese 10, South China Blues 20.

Prison hockey team keeps perfect Second Division record

By NUMPERE

In a Second Division Section 'A' match at Soekunpoo yesterday Prisons defeated Army 'B' by four goals to three and are now the only team in this section with maximum points from matches played.

In centre-forward Zia, Prisons have a player capable of winning matches all on his own and in defence, right-back B. Singh and goalkeeper Kadir were mainly responsible for holding the Army forwards at bay.

This was some of the best hockey the Second Division has offered and one of these two teams will surely win promotion.

From the start Army attacked but Kadir was out to clear for Prisons. In the sixth minute Army inside-left Davies received a nasty crack on the ankle but two minutes later he was back in the thick of it to open his side's score.

Trying time

Play continued fast and open with Prisons gradually settling down and they nearly levelled the score in the 17th minute when Ibrahim hit the post from a short corner with goal-keeper Wade well beaten.

Zia was giving the Army defence a trying time and went close several times but at the interval the Army still held their slender 1-0 lead.

Right from the start of the second half Prisons went away down their left wing and Roza passed to Zia who put Prisons on level terms.

In the 42nd minute they went into the lead when B. Singh's shot from a short corner was saved by Wade but Peake intercepted and scored.

Hot-trick

They went further ahead three minutes later when Omar crossed for Zia to flick the ball past Wade.

The Army came back and in the 49th minute Jacob missed his clearance completely to let Kadir run through and beat Kadir with a hard shot. The same thing almost happened again two minutes later when

Rashid swung and missed to let Fern through but Kadir saved well.

The ball was kicked straight upfield where Zia obtained possession, left the Army defence standing and completed a well-earned hat-trick.

The Army fought back hard but B. Singh was a stalwart in defence and it was not until the 68th minute that they reduced the arrears through Fern. However, Prisons held out for the last two minutes and ran out worthy winners by 4-3.

The teams

Army 'B': Wade, Norman, Richards, Sankoy, Kullheer, Weaving, Gabriel, Humphries, Fern, Davies, Tilley.

Prisons: Kadir, B. Singh, Bashir, Fernu, Ibrahim, Jacob, Omar, Zia, Peake, S. Singh, Roza.

Army 'C' beat Dutch Hockey Club

Following this match Army 'C' played Dutch Hockey Club in a Second Division Section 'A' match and won 4-1 but the hockey served up was well below the standard of that in the preceding game.

The Army side were on top throughout and at half-time were winning 3-1 with goals from Bracher, O'Hara and Buckingham, whilst Vernool scored for Dutch.

After the interval the Army added another goal, through Bailey and won 4-1 to record their third win from the same number of games.

Runaway 15-0 win for RAF

In the same section at Kal Tak in the morning the RAF had another runaway win by 15-0 against Nav Bharat 'C'.

Once again the opposition arrived with only nine men and with no goalkeeping equipment. This sort of occurrence not only reflects on the organisation of the club concerned but makes a poor game for their opponents. However, the Indians never gave up and were still going flat out at the final whistle.

In view of the tender years of some of the Indian players it was a joy to watch them tackling RAF players, albeit twice their size and this augurs well for their future in the game.

Sporting gesture

By half-time the RAF were six goals up and their goalkeeper Ende sportingly handed over his pads to Nav Bharat's keeper. They scored five goals but the RAF put a further three goals past him in the second half.

Their goal-scorers were Thurnbeck (7), Hanley (4), and Ryan (4), and this brings their total this season to 49 for and two against.

The ladies' season opened on Saturday with Gremlins 'A' and 'B', Recreio and KCC all winning their opening matches.

KCC beat Victorians by 3-0 but Victorians played throughout with only ten players.

KCC were well on top from the start with M. Fincher directing the attack.

At half-time they were two up, the scorers being S. Hewson and N. Wernberg, and in the second half S. Hewson added another and M. Fincher deservedly got one for her hard work.

Results

Results of games played yesterday were:

FIRST DIVISION: IRC 'A' 0, Nav Bharat 'A' 0.

SECOND DIVISION: Section 'A': Army 'B' 3, Prisons 4, Nav Bharat 'B' 3, Rangers 4, Demons 3, KCHC 'B' 0.

Section 'B': KCHC 'A' 5, IRC 'B' 0, RAF 15, Nav Bharat 'C' 0, Army 'C' 4, Dutch HC 1.

LADIES' LEAGUE: Results of the ladies' hockey matches played on Saturday were:

Gremlins 'A' 8, KGV 'B' 0, Recreio 3, KGV 'A' 0, Gremlins 'B' 4, St. George's 1, KCC 4, Victorians 0.

Four D. Jones by MADDOCKS



JONES ENTERS A ROOM MARKED DRESSING ROOM



A GROUP OF MEN ARE DRESSING UP AS BULLS



BUT DO YOU MEAN THAT BULLS AREN'T BULLS BUT JUST MEN DRESSED UP?



THAT'S RIGHT SON, AND IF YOU JOIN US NEVER TO DISCLOSE OUR SPANISH SECRET



FERD'NAND



By Mik

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris

SHEAFFERS IMPERIAL II



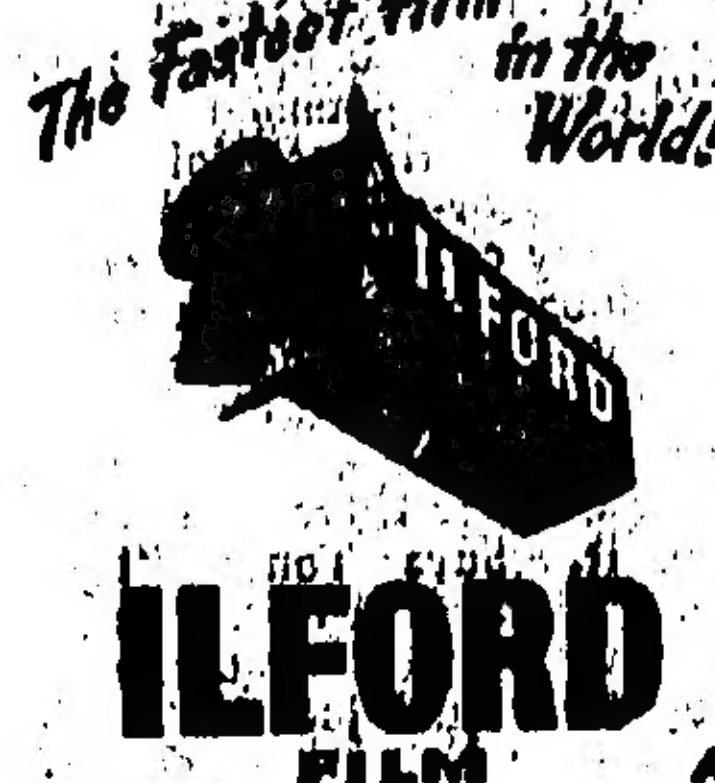
BUT I ALWAYS TRAVEL



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NEW DEAL PROPOSED FOR ENGLISH SOCCER PLAYERS

London, Oct. 15.

A new deal for football players—£30 a week, double bonuses for winning and a £10 fee if the game is televised.

There are the proposals to come before the extraordinary general meeting of the Football League at Lytham, St. Annes, on November 8.

The £30 a week proposal comes from Burnley. Their wage plan is Division One £30, Division Two £20, Division Three £18, Division Four £14. The age groups stipulated in the present regulations are not mentioned by Burnley.

Present regulations give a first team player £20 per week in the playing season and £17 in the close season. Manchester United proposed an extra payment of £5 a match to each player making a first team appearance. A further Manchester United suggestion is to increase to £5 an appearance the extra pay given for playing in the first match of a season in the club's normal programme.—A.P.P.

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Page 10

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1960.

PICTORIAL PARADE



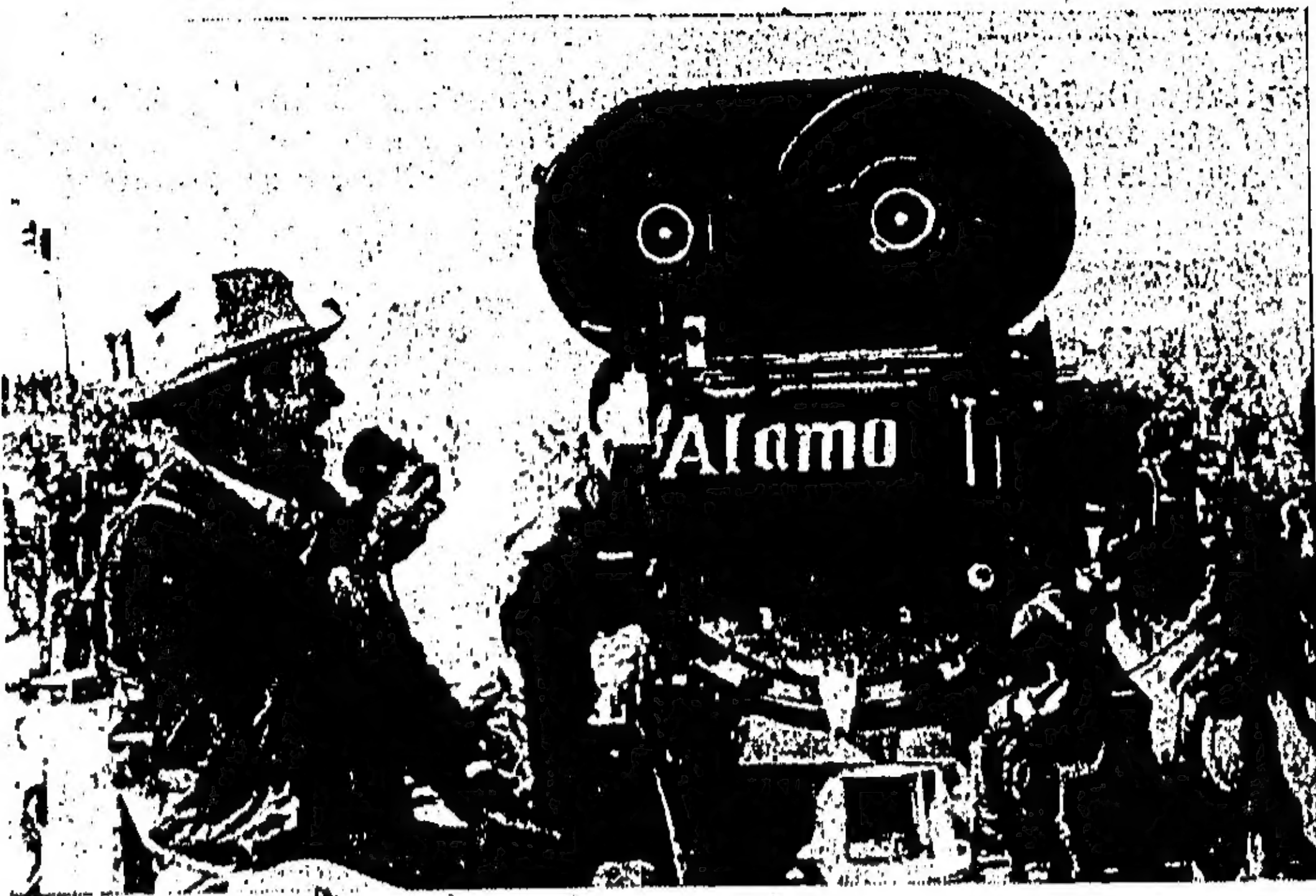
ABOVE: 'Miss-Idaden' (Miss-Rosemary Anicze) just elected first 'Miss Independence' of Nigeria in a contest held during the independence celebrations of the country. One of the prizes won by the Nigerian 'Miss Independence' is a two-week's visit of the United Kingdom. 'Miss Idaden' is expected to leave Lagos for London on October 31. Other prizes won by her in the contest are a Fiat car with six months' free petrol and servicing, a silver cup and a set of travel cases.



S. Koreans battle spy suspects

Seoul, Oct. 16.
One North Korean espionage agent was killed and two others were captured by South Korean authorities in two separate skirmishes between South Korean forces and small bands of armed Communist agents on Friday.

ABOVE: Night-worker Tony Buddy clocked in one evening last week and told his colleagues: "Whatever happens, I intend to take the new job". But 51-year-old Trinidadian may cause a strike if he does. He has been promoted to dustman-driver for the Westminster City Council. Some of the other workers there do not like it. Says Tony: "I don't think it has anything to do with my colour, some people are just jealous."



ABOVE: John Wayne of leathery cowboy fame has staked all his money into a new film, the "epic to end all epics". It is called "The Alamo" and will cost \$4,500,000 to finish. Alamo was a little mission station beside the township of San Antonio, at the time of action—1836—in Mexico. Texans settled there, wanted to be united with Texas and started shooting Mexicans to emphasize the point. Soon 182 men were holding out in the fortified mission against a Mexican army of 5,000. The siege ended after 13 days with all 182 defenders dead, with 1,700 Mexicans dead too, and the Mexican army delayed long enough for a Texan army to carve out a great chunk of territory. Picture shows film star-director-producer-gambler John Wayne issuing his orders to the cameras: "Roll them!"

LETTERS FROM YOU TO THE EDITOR

Psychological warfare

dear sir

The other day in the UN Assembly when Nikita Khrushchev banged the table with his fists and shoes, and generally behaving like a temperamental prima donna with her hair skirt on fire, he was just testing the ground to see if it was quicksand or cement-paved, whether it would be safe for him to proceed further on similar line in the near future or try some other act that would better suit his purpose.

Remember that recently a cluster of new members have been admitted to the UN who have always regarded the West with awe, having been under their colonial rule for decades until they were granted their independence, and what is better than for Khrushchev to show them that their former overlords were really paper tigers, wooden gods, heroes with feet of clay, and that he, Nikita, the champion of underprivileged nations, could snap his fingers at ease at these super powers with impunity.

With mentality still semi-civilised, and recently emerged from the shell like newly hatched chicks, these 'twilight' nations are sitting up and taking notice to see if Khrushchev's misbehaviours would not lead a few inches at the whip as they remembered their forefathers being so treated when they erred.

Mark back your mind to the early 1930's to the Manchurian Incident when Japan first started her 'Greater Co-Prosperity Sphere' movement by invading Manchuria, causing a mild flutter in the League of Nations, predecessor of the present equally timid UN, and all the restraining attempt made to curb the ambition of the Rising Sun was a tepid threat of admonishment from the members of the League who took months to contemplate whether or not to send the Lyttelton Mission (or was it Lytton Mission?) to look into the case and to report back to the League.

Japan ignored the League altogether, and continued on her southward march, nibbling slices of North China as she went.

Not to be left in the lurch, Mussolini moved on to Abyssinia (Ethiopia), thumping his nose at the 'Great (?) Powers of those days, having been encouraged by Japan's example in Manchuria.

ful guttural noises as he made a hearty meal of Munich. So, the behaviour of the teddy boy is soon copied, and you can bet your last button that Nikita's demonstration in UN will not be lost to his group of new proteges. Formosa can now expect to vacate her seat in the UN any day, ushering in Mao Tse-tung's entry to the Assembly with a thunderous ovation from our 'dusky darkies.'

It's a psychological warfare Khrushchy is waging against the West, and he is holding the trump card, The Triple Alliance may as well pack their gladstones and go home.

TEDDY EDDY.

dear sir

Generous 'foe'

Although your 'Enough-Ed.' at the bottom of 'Victorian's' letter of Friday, indicates the closing of the subject in discussion, I feel that you will permit me to offer a well-deserved praise to 'Victorian' for the sportsmanlike manner of his exchange of words with me, and his generous conclusion in his final letter evoked my admiration.

We've both had our differences of opinion, but all along we (I hope I might be permitted to include myself) have been playing the game cleanly, without descending to vulgar personalities to often seen in the correspondence columns in recent months.

Whether I continue to hold to my original view is immaterial. What matters is that I've encountered a worthy 'foe' who has earned my respects.

It has been fun wrestling with each other, and I am sure 'Victorian' will take my naughty leg-pulling in the spirit in which it was made, namely, one of wholesome fun. Thank you, 'Vic'. I'd like to include you in my tiny circle of friends.

dear sir

Macdonnell Road blues

The quite unnecessary amount of noise, smell, dust and public irritation that has accompanied the filling in of the Albany, nutsh has so far been

borne by neighbouring residents without public complaint. I now draw attention to several inconveniences. As the weather remains dry, the dust gets worse at the same time, hundreds of gallons of water per day have been running in the vicinity for several weeks without evident concern by anyone.

Could not the one be used to ameliorate the other? The noise during the day is intolerable. But some lorries unload (illegally) at night and although they make enough noise to wake everyone up they are very much quieter than in the daytime. Cannot they observe the same standards during the day?

My husband, who has had experience in the Middle East, tells me that an Arab contractor could have completed this job in three months.

The contractors here have been fiddling with it for nine months so far and it does not seem to be nearing completion.

The Financial Secretary tells us that the budget deficit will be due principally to public works expenditure. From what I have seen on this project that is neither surprising nor unavoidable.

ANGLO SAXON.

Defence talks at Chequers

London, Oct. 16.
Mr Harold Macmillan, senior Cabinet ministers and defence chiefs of staffs met today for widely-ranging discussions on Britain's annual bill for defence.

The talks, at Chequers, the Prime Minister's official country residence, were the annual preliminary to the preparation of the defence estimates, which are published in early spring. Authoritative sources said the discussions did not relate to any specific or urgent defence problem.

Concert by visiting Chinese musicians

By D. E. GRAY

A FINE concert at Loke Yew Hall on Friday last was given by two Chinese artists—Ma Si-hon, violinist, and his wife Tong Kwong-kwong, pianist. The concert was sponsored by the Music Companion.

It was essentially a programme of chamber music, and it was a pleasure to note that they steered clear of the overplayed pot-boiler type of violinistic music we sometimes receive at the hands of visiting as well as local violinists.

The programme was well-chosen and nicely balanced, consisting of Sonata in D Major by Handel, a Duo Concertante by Stravinsky, the B Minor Rondo Brilliant by Schubert and Beethoven's "Kreutzer" Sonata.

Both artists were very good indeed and it is not surprising that they are popular throughout the United States. I would not wish it to be thought I was drawing any odious comparisons between two players who combine to make such a wonderful partnership, but I was particularly impressed with the pianist, who was obviously a musician of a very high order.

★ ★ ★

Ma Si-Hon's bow arm at first gave the impression of stiffness, but the tone he produced was rich, even, and (most impressive of all) there was not the slightest trace of roughness during transitional moments.

His tone was not a big tone, and the explanation may lie in

the fact that he plays on a good ordinary modern violin, and not a famous old one.

The Handel Sonata was played exceptionally well, and the "Kreutzer," which is so demanding in the piano, gave ample scope for the fine musicianship of Tung Kwong-kwong. As far as the Stravinsky work was concerned, musically I did not like it, but I don't think any two artists could have stated what the composer was trying to say, with greater coherence and clarity.

For encores, they played two movements of the Schubert A Major Sonata, and a Scherzo movement from a Sonata (a remarkable work) which was composed by the eight-year-old nephew of Tung Kwong-kwong. Those who remember Ma Si-hon in Hongkong many years ago will be pleased to renew the acquaintance, and for those of us who have never heard this violinist and his wife before, we will welcome a chamber concert such as this at any time they choose to return to Hongkong.

Don't be beastly to the British tourist

He's inspired by traction engines

London.
A FARMER, who paints nothing but traction engines because he wants to leave a complete record of them on his death, is showing his first exhibition in London.

Sixty-year-old Mr Alec Cheshire has lined the walls of Mayfair's Jeffries Gallery with pictures of 19 different traction engines with names ranging from Constance to Edina. And he said, against a background of beaming smokestacks, spinning flywheels, and great hooter wheels: "I've been intimately connected with steam traction engines all my life. I drove one first when I was 16, and only gave up driving them because of ill-health in 1945."

"They've almost killed me one way or another—I caught my arm in a fan-belt once and broke it in four places—but I'm still fascinated by them."

Mr Cheshire, who farms in Bedfordshire, has painted 19 different types of traction engine so far—all from memory because the majority of them were broken up around 40 years ago and they have gradually been replaced by diesel tractors.

Beirut.
BRITISH tourists in Syria are to be treated politely in future—on Nasser's orders.

Since Syria united with Egypt in 1958, her economy has deteriorated badly. Syrian nationals are not allowed to leave the country so that money will not flow abroad. Nasser—with huge debts to Russia for arms and the Aswan Dam—is desperately in need of foreign exchange, and is trying to encourage European tourists to visit his United Arab Republic.

POLICE CHECKS

Up to now, restrictions on British tourists in Syria have been so severe that even photographs have been prohibited. Secret police checks on hotel guests have been so open that tourists have been scared away.

Now Syria's cigarette monopoly has been instructed to print one side of all cigarette packets with phrases "urging people to be good to tourists and guide them to places they wish to visit."

And hotels staffs in Damascus have been instructed: "Elicit currency exchange rates and no short drinks."

From the Files

25 years AGO

October 1935

UNDER a Geneva date-line the Morning Post reported that the Committee of Six had decided by a unanimous vote that Italy had violated the League of Nations Covenant and its decision would be communicated to the Council members tonight.

The Committee clearly indicates that Italy is the aggressor in the present war without specifically naming her.

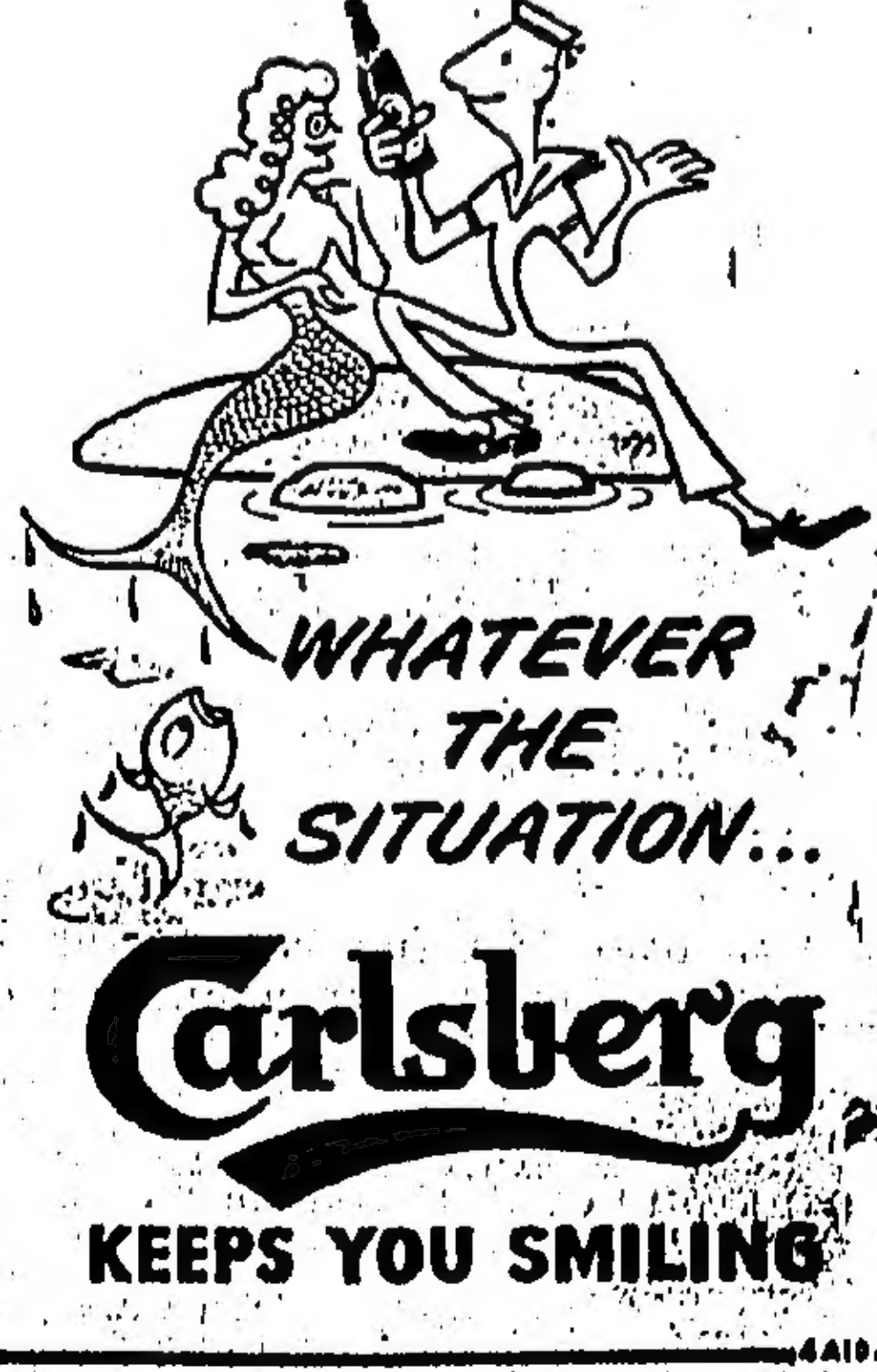
Meanwhile suggestions that Britain would take sanctions against Italy by refusing entry of her troop ships through the Suez Canal were denied when the company issued a statement to the effect that according to a convention ratified with the signing of the Versailles Treaty, the Suez Canal could not be closed to any nation or blockade.

"The company is a commercial firm and therefore neutral. That neutrality is recognised in concession acts. The Canal must be open to all commercial shipping."

A Reuters report stated however that the Canal had been closed before the Battle of Tel el Kebir in 1882 and from 1915 to 1918 it was surrendered to the British and French Army authorities, neutral shipping being allowed to pass the Canal after a search for munitions and explosives.

★ ★ ★

The following 22 players have been selected to play in the Interport Cricket Trial on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground tomorrow: T. A. Pearce, A. W. Hayward, G. S. Dunkley, G. R. M. Ricketts, A. C. I. Bouker, E. R. Duckett, I. Melville, R. C. Frost all of the HKCC, Dr L. T. Ride and E. L. Gozano of the University, A. H. Mudar, F. E. Pereira and A. R. Minu of the Indian Recreation Club, Major Bonavia, Capt Perse, Corporal Ballard of the Army, F. Goodwin, N. A. E. Mackay, E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher and G. C. Burnett of the Kowloon Cricket Club and J. E. Richardson of the Civil Service Cricket Club.



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